TEN CENTS A WEEK.

LIEUT. WARD A SPY

Clever Plan by Which Uncle Sam Was Kept Informed

The Young Ensign Sent From Spain Dispatches Tell- ordered a favorable report on the Paning of the Movements of Battleships From the Enemy's Shores.

messages sent ordered the sale or the

In the code ciphers meant nothing.

torpedo boats. The firm in Liverpool

"Sell Jones 300 at five eights. Sig.

This was a most innocent message

"Three battleships and five torpedo

The man who knew the code in the

code dispatch going under the sea to

Ward who with Admiral Crownin-the Government's dispatches to Minis- W. Albrecht at Middlesboro, Ky., Edshield, recently quit the navy, did ter Woodford and perused them at lei- win F. Luckebach at Mauch Chunk, great service to his country during the sure before they were deliverd, was Pa., Frederick J. Eetter at South O:n-Spanish war. completely deceived.

Ward risked more than death in battle. He risked hanging as a spy.

While outsiders were guessing every- pool meant "to sail"; to buy in the where Uncle Sam was keeping pretty message really meant "to arrive." All closely in touch with the wily Don.

Soon after the Maine was blown up purchase of stocks to certain individ-Ward went to Crowninshield and un- uals at certain prices. folded his plan. It was that he be allowed to volunteer for duty in Spain All integral figures meant battleships. or anywhere else that occasion might The numerators of fractions meant require.

The navy department grew interest is nameless. It faithfully translated ed as the details of Ward's scheme for every message it received and sent it obtaining accurate information was along. told, and at last everything was arranged. Ward disappeared. Not even Hopkins." his family knew where he had-gone. All they were allowed to know was sent by "Mr. Hopkins" from a Spanish that he was on some secret mission. telegraph office when his cutter had

All this time the young ensign was taken him in shore. It went through in Montreal, convincing the authorities to Liverpool without question. What that he was Mr. Hopkins, a British happened then? Only one man in the subject, who was going to take a Liverpool firm knew. trip in Southern waters. He needed It was plain as day to him after he

had looked up his code. It read to So in due season there was deliver- him that Jones was really at Cadiz. ed to him a document emblazoned. The 300 meant three battleships, the with the British arms, and setting five-eighths meant five torpedo boats, forth how Mr. Hopkins was a loyal the sell meant sailed. T his was realsubject of Her Majesty Queen Vic. ly what the dispatch told: toria. The bold signature "Salisbury" ended the formidable document, which | hoats have sailed from Cadiz. Ward." was fully two feet long.

The next heard of "Mr. Hopkins" Liverpool office immediately translated was when he was in Cadiz, Spain, and the Hopkins dispatch into a regular war was on with the United States.

cipher. Great Britain and the United "Mr. Hopkins" was aboard a white-States being friendly nations, there painted yacht which floated the British was not the slightest objection to a

cret code by which "Mr. Hopkins' Spain would have been impossible. was able to reach Washington from any port in Spain by telegram written to no less a person than Hiram Hitch- of Harper & Bros., closed the deal this in plain English. Of course with war cock, proprietor of the Fifth avenue week. on people weren't allowed to send ci- Hotel in New York City. The story of pher dispatches. Mr. Hitchcock's contribution to the

vided for in advance. With his su-been left to this late day, when he is periors in Washington he had arrang- in his grave. ed a map of every port along the Med- Mr. Hitchcock knew the code and hot towels and 5 cents for a neck ported. iterranean, and anywhere else that a could read the message. But even in shave. Spanish fleet might go. To each port New York there were leaks to Madrid, was given a plain Anglo-Saxon name- so another code was ready. Into this Smith, Brown, Jones, Robinson, White, third code Mr. Hitchcock translated Black, Green, Gray-the list ran up the message and sent it in cipher to a

into the hundreds. man in Washington. This man did not The great object of it all was to know the code, but he knew what was AND FIFTY-SEVEN PEOPLE WERE keep Washington informed as to the to be done. He simply carried the strength of the Spanish fleet in battle message to the Navy Department and ships and torpedo boats and their turned it over. There it was quickly whereabouts. So everything was ar-translated into plain English, and the Four of the Number May Die-Crowd ranged upon the basis of a commercial, authorities knew in 15 minutes the indispatch to a firm in Liverpool stock formation gleaned some hours before brokers ordering certain transactions by "Mr. Hopkins" the gentleman from Montreal, who was so interested in

The Spaniard, who thought himself his Liverpool stock transactions.

POPE

ceived 5000 Pilgrims and Blessed

Them Sunday.

ly acclaimed by the pilgrims.

JAS. H. BLOUNT

Disregarding the Doctor's Advice Re- Former Congressman and Hawaiian Commissioner Died at His Georgia Home on Surfday.

- Rome, March 9-The Pope Sunday Hacon, Ga., March 9-Hon. James declared that he felt so well that he H Blount, for 20 years member of Conought not to make those who had come gress from Georgia, and afterward considerable distances to pay him homage wait, and accordingly in spite of commissioner paramount to the Ha-Dr. Lapponi's advice his holiness re- william islands during the second a fractured skull. There are twenty- Ligher than in crown of the levees Cleveland term, died here Sunday of ceived 5,000 pilgrims from Berlin. Vi-

congestion of the lungs. enna and Belgium and bestowed on Mr. Blount had been in impaired them his blessing. Pope Leo was loudhealth for two years. His last publiche Western hospital. lic service was commissioner para-At Pittsburg Mrs. McWilliams, aged mount to the Hawaiian islands during 22. was placed on trial this morning Tresident Cleveland's second term. It dislocation of the foot, will die; Leo abandoned. Within the levees there Presepublishes an inspired community provides for larger payments to Co the next Presidential nomination to

Her husband, John McWilliams, to On retiring from that position in No- W. Waugh, fracture of fremur: John boat moving ong with her Let of her first husband, will be tried later life and has since remained quietly naily, ser ous; James W. Ray, leg tinet novelty an outsider. At ordin- unanimous in a resolve not to remain unconstitutional. The expectation is about him as a candidate. on the same charge. Wm. J. Byers, at home attending to his private busi- fractured, otherwis injured, serious; any stages of the river the gangway tratem with the present modest that the Democratic policy as fall "I am too old," he said. "I have who was placed on trial for the same ness.

clime several weeks ago, and pleaded. He was a lawyer by profession, but mund Defolse, fractured skull, Russ sharp incline their decks. Now one is a more proliminary to the thorough Gorman has appointed, will necessary and there I will stay if my wishes guilty, confessing his crime, will testi- be: not been in active practice for ell Brown, con ussion of the brain, has to climb for the landing to bear I cleansing of the Turkish augean sta- tage a considerably longer extra sesting of the brain. fy against Mrs. McWilliams, who he hany years. He was one of the largest W. Frangan, fractured leg, internal the boat, and living it one goes down bles. All the powers agree that it is soon of the Senate than at first seemed. But the Democratic party has given avers induced him to commit the mur-land owners in central Georgia and a mjun s. der upon promise of marriage after nan of wealth.

Judge James H. Blount of the court of first instance-at-large in the Philippines, Joseph Blount of Washington, D C., suployed in the interstate commerce commission office; Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon and an unmarried daughter, Fannie.

CANAL TREATY.

Washington, March 9-The Senate committee on foreign relations today ama canal treaty without amendments. Anxious Eyes Now on the

NEW POSTMASTERS.

Washington, March 9-The President today nominated David Lambert Washington, March 9-Lt. Henry H. immensely clever when he intercepted to be postmaster at Muncie, Ind., Geo. aha, Neb., John W. Washington at Sa-Ward's code was a simple one. To Lina, O., and W. L. Harris at Charles-"sell" in the stock message to Liver- ten, S. C.

MR. DÓOLEY

Writing Exclusively for the Harper Brothers.

Chicago, March .9. -Peter Finley Dunne, author of "Mr. Dooley," has just closed a contract with Harper



Bros., the publishers, that makes him the country, and perhaps in the world. ago. Mr. Dunne is to receive a salary of \$40,000 a year, and is to write exclusively for the one firm. His work Now comes the time to tell of the se- New York, where such a thing from Harper publications, as well as additions to the Dooley sketches and other

The Columbus Boss Barbers' Assoc-Al lthis the clever Ensign had pro-success of the American navy has ciation has been organized by 100 bar-land, Tennessee and Kentucky Valbers. They have increased the prices leys started the rivers to rising at on only two items, asking 5 cents for points where Saturday a fall was re-

ROOF FELL

BADLY HURT.

on Roof Watching the Burning Steamer, Montreal,

Montreal, Quebec, March 9-It is feared that four of the persons crushed in the collapse of the Allan line shed Saturday night will die. It is estimated that fully 500 persons were on top of the building watching the

six cases in Notre Dame hospital; in spots. twenty-four in the general hospital: Already our house built on the outsix in the Royal Victoria and one in side of the persent lever lines, and Must be Cleansed-Statement that

The following were seriously in abodesalone . river front in New Orjured: Emile Sauve, spine fractured, years, Algier and Greina, has been Layton, near East Pittsburg, last May, reversed the policy of Mr. Harrison, spine, arm fractured, will die: James the sight from the streets of a steam- Austrian foreign office. It reads:

A large number of the other cases. The situation the husband was out of the way. He knaves a widow and four children, our fractured limbs.

FLOOD

Warning Sent Out Along Ohio

Levees

FAMILIES OBLIGED TO LEAVE HOME.

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER BOOMING

The Highest Record at New Orleans Will Probably be Beaten Within a Few Days.

New Orleans, La., March 9-The reads 18-1 feet ,a rise of five-tenths of a foot since 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Heavy rains accelerated the danger inasmuch as all levees are very soft. Heavy rains everywhere in the Mississippi valley now seem to assure the highest water here ever known.

Cincinnati, March 9-The water in the Ohio river has reached the 50 foot stage danger line) with the prospect of rising higher tomorrow. Ot Owensboro, Ky., the water is only a little over two feet below the 1884 mark. Paducah, Ky., is preparing for an 1884 ficed. The licking is coming up rapidly at Zanesville, Ohio, and disastrous ficeds are expected.

Vincennes, Ind., March 9-The Wabash is 18 feet today and still rising. Keïsos creek, north of the city, is out of its bed and cellars are flooded. People on high ground in Illinois are now preparing to move and the indications are that the water will go over the the highest salaried literary man in levee below the city and do great dam-

Cairo, Ill., March 9-Observer Smyth of the United States Weather Bureau here, has sent out warnings to point above and below to prepare for a dangerous flood, with a stage of about 50 This dispatch from Liverpool went efforts. George B. Harvey, President feet on the Cairo guage. This means that the great flood of 1897 will be re-

the water shed of the Ohio, Cumber-

stand a stage of 55 feet, as they have story window. been raised and strengthened during the last few years.

A vast territory around and below Cairo is now covered with water and many families have been forced to abandon their homes. While there is AND REMORSE BRINGS ON MAN'S no immediate langer at Caro, there is danger in the lowlands between Cairo and Memphis.

New Orleans, March 9-A careful watch is being kept on the levees around New Or'eans. The water here is higher than ever known save in

The bulletins sent out by the weather bureau con ain the warning that within the nex two weeks the record of 1897 will be topped by at least a steamer Montreal burn at midnight raif a foot, and well posted and conwhen the structure collapsed. Only servative river men think that the one was killed. Fifty-seven persons Probabilities pent to a 21 foot stage. were treated at the hospitals and a Even this sage would not menace large number were attended by their New Orleans, lowever, for the levees are higher and stronger than they The dead man is N. Gioulli, an Ital- liave been, an! the levee board has ian laborer, who died an hour after Flenty of fund- and material on hand ances. admission to the general hospital with to keep out the water if it did rise

there are sevial hundred of the

hid to shore

ne -sary to reform Turkey from top likely. below the city is to better and transform her from an growing wor. The levies are strong A at 'o a European state."

but they have a terrible strain ahead of them, and the parish authorities are all enforcing the regulations forbidding steamships to operate at full speed. Cattle have been barred from lands adjacent to the levees, too, as And Perhaps the Burdick Murder many of the levees are soft, and every risk is being avoided,

Cincinnati, March 9-The Ohio river which had fallen Saturday night below rising here again and it is reported rising at upper points.

The rain prevailed throughout Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and western Pennsylvania, so that another flood is predicted this week all along the Ohio valley.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 9-Reports from up river points show the Allegheny and the Monongahela both rising and nearly 20 feet is looked for here. The rain has ceased and the weather is growing much colder.

Memphis, Tenn., March 9-The river after remaining stationary for two Will Get Forty Thousand a Year for guage in the river here this morning days, began to rise slowly again Sunday. The levees remain intact al though a large area of lowland south of Memphis is submerged. Crittenden and Lee counties, in Arkansas, are inundated and some distress is reported from there especially among negro | T. Burdick is at large, probably stroll-

> situation here is more serious than it seems to grow with each passing day has been at any time during the past that the murderer of Burdick will nevweek. The rain Saturday night was er be apprehended and that the case the most severe in twenty years.

Zanesville, O. March 9-The Licking river rose yesterday at the rate of six inches an hour and a disastrous flood was feared and would have resulted if the heavy rains had continued much

TO DEATH

Six People Burned in a Hotel at Leiter. W. Va.

Cumberland, Md., March 9.—Six per- watched her for a few moments and drawn up articles of agre sons were burned to death and one then went on along Summer street and fight in June or July. was fatally injured as the result of a fire Sunday in a small hotel at Leiter, a mining town near Elkins, W. Va. The dead: Maggie Coughlan, Overhill, W. Va; Annie Burke, Womels-Saturday night's heavy rains over | dorf, W. Va.; Henry Burke, Womels-Mrs. George C. Anderson; a child of the Andersons.

Fatally injured: Robert Long. Several persons escaped with minor The Cairo levees are expected to injuries by jumping from a second

DISGRACE

COLLAPSE.

Inquiry Made Into Sanity of Self-Con-

fessed Perjurer Philip Doblin-Abandoned by Friends.

New York, March 9.-Broken down by disgrace and remorse, Philip Dob lin, the self-confessed perjurer in the Congressman Lessler bribery case, is a mental wreck, and will be examined today by specialists to inquire into his sanity. He charged that Lemuel Quigg arranged for him to brib? Lessler. Afterward he admitted his testimony was false. He was ostracized by friends and polical acquaint-

TURKEY

European Powers Intend to Reform Ottoman Empire.

STILL A MYSTERY

May Remain So

the danger line of 50 feet has been Police Have Developed an Important Clue-Another Eye Witness to the Lone Woman Has Been Found -- Status of the Case.

> Buffalo, N. Y., March 9.-Up to noon, turned back again to Ashland avenue, today there were no new developments so that if she had stopped or started in the mysterious Burdick murder back toward Summer street, I would case. The police and district attorney meet her and see if she was lost or say that they are still working relent- hunting for any one's home. She was lessly on the case and that they are not in sight and my first sight of her still hopeful of results. Chief Cusack was my last." said at noon today: "We went back at the case with renewed energy this undoubtedly cause the authorities to morning and worked with the same renew their efforts to locate the myscaution as we did on the day Burdick's terious woman who was seen on Ashmurder was discovered, but the result land avenue on the night of Burdick's has been the same."

Buffalo, N. Y. March 9-Ten days have passed, an innocent woman has been arrested and released by the polcie and still the murderer of Edwir ing at ease within a short distance of the scene of the crime, and undisturb-Evansville, Ind., March 7-The flood ed by the authorities. The impression w'il always remain a mystery.

The police have developed what is ciler eye witness to the lone woman seen in Ashland avenue by Patrolman Myer has been found. He saw the woman seen by Patrolman Myer. The police have kept mum arout this important link of evidence, but the man was seen last night and told what he knew of the affair.

He is Gabriel Reid, a special patrol-

"It is no unusual thing for carriages or hacks to bring folks home in this neighborhood in the evening," said Reid. "The moment she saw me, she started on up Ashland avenue. I Fitzsimmons and Jack O'Brien have

The statement made by Reid will

death. Aside from the clue furnished by Reid the authorities have come up-

EXPLOSION

Of Gas Kills Four and Injures Two-Jack Leonard Proves to be a Hero.

Ferguson, B. C., March 9-By an explosion of gas in the Nettie Coal mine four men are dead and two are seriousbelieved to be an important clue. Anly injured. The dead are, Allen Caulder, Patrick Criley, Edward Gorman, Robert Savage. The injured men and the bodies of the dead were rescued by the heroic work of a miner named Jack Leonard, who descended into the mine seven times.

> To save the life of their companion Pauline Cummerford at Newark, N. J., school children offered to contrib-173 inches of skin which will be grafted on the surface of the injured girl, who is a member of the graduating

GORMAN'S LEADERSHIP

dorf. W. Va.; George C. Anderson: His Prowess in the Senate Feared by the Republicans, Who Will Hereafter be More Cautious in Framing Their Programs.

> licans of the Senate already realize, the subject of some criticism. But in that a new man is at the helm on the making the appointment Senator Gor-Democratic side, and that necessity man acted on the belief that responhas arisen for more care and craft in sibility thus placed on the shoulders laying their plans of action. Their of the hot-headed South Carolinian steering committee was to have had a would have a tendency to make him meeting Saturday to decide on a pro- more guarded in his utterances both gram for dealing with the pending in the Schate and elsewhere, as well treatics at the extra session. But the as more conservative in action. committee did not meet, finding at necessary to wait until they could learn more of the purposes of the Democrats under the leadership of Senator Gorman.

It doesn't appear that the Democrais! is opposed to both treaties in their in the nation for nearly eight.

German is understood to coincide same day at the last election. with Senator Morgan's view that the, The Senator from Maryland is nat-Vienna, March 9.-The Neve Frie Parama treaty is loosely drawn and urally considered in connection with for the murder of her husband, Thos. was on his request that Mr. Clyeveland St. Germin, fracture and dislocation of is not the sl. sest apprehension, but cation which is attributed to the lombia than are not stary. As to the lie made by the Demogratic party. Campbell, internal injuries: Ed- leading to the erries run down at a chemic of reform in Macclonia which down by the steering committee which' reached my ambition. I like the Sen-

Washington, March 9-The Repub-, Democratic steering committee, was

NO PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.

Senator Gorman Will Not Permit His Name to be Used.

New York, March 9 .- A Washington individually have altered the atti- dispatch to the Herald is as follows: tude toward the treaties, but there are 1 Arthur Pue Gorman has come back unmistakable indications that they to the Senate again. He has come mean to cut a more decisive figure in back with the old captivating and the discussion and disposition of them. inscrutable smile, with the same ca-The Democrats, as a party, through pacity for getting Democrats together, greater unity of action, will develop a and wearing his 64 years with the well defined policy on all the questions jaunty air of a man of 40. He has involved in the isthmian canal treaty come back after having been suband the Cuban reciprocity treaty. Sen- merged by Republican votes in his own ator Gorman himself, it is now said, state for four years and by Bryanism

present form. Under his leadership. He took the leadership of his party it is expected the Democrats will in- in Congress and no event in the Demsist on adequate discussion of the ocratic party has attracted so much ir aties and will seek to amend, the attention since Hill, Bryan and Tom Panama treaty in many particulars. (Johnson all lost their states on the

Cuban treaty, his view a that without But Senator Gorman declares that The Russian. Austran, French. the sanction of the House of Repre- he has no thought of the Presidency. whom she was married after the death Acmber, 1893. Mr. Blount left public O'Sullivan, spine injured, also inter towering for a we the levers is a dis- English and Italian governments are sentatives the instrument would be He will not permit his friends to talk

to Gorman, without the asking, the The appointment of Senator Tillman, highest post of honor it has at its comof South Carolina, as a member of the mand Chairman of the caucus,

Mr. Eugene Zuellig The Wooltex Suit Man

Will give the Spring Opening of the Wooltex Suits at our store

ON THESDAY---

The idea of this opening is to show their entire line and take special orders for your 1903 Spring Suit-Orders placed now will be delivered before Easter-This is a rare opportunity and we expect to be crowded as this all must be done in one day-So we ask as many as possible to come in the morning-Wooltex stands for all wool-Every fabric placed in a Wooltex suit is chemically tested and guaranteed all wool—Every feature of these suits is backed with a money back guarantee if unsatisfactory—Let their representative explain these features to you on Tuesday.



We Sell the Best Made Clothin 2 That Money Can Buy

This store will be known for the high-gradeness of it's merchandise. It will not cut quality to give the impression of a cut price. For this reason everything we sell you is honest, every price we quote you is hones it represents the actual value of the goods as possible by buying facilities of extraordinary scope. Spring Suits, Hats and

Shirts are now ready for inspection.

See Window Display,



GEO. HERMANN & 60.,

We Give Trading Stamps.

Notice to Supervisors.

Each Supervisor of the Democratic P. imary Election is requested to recoacts of the city at the coming nem-raved so violently that he broke his ceratic primary election.

J. M. FARMER, Secretary Dem. City Ev. Com.

REMOVAL.

If I Mackenzie has moved his shop in pair of No. 28 West Church street, ness agent. between Third and Fourth streets with Alsja h. Bros. Please remem-

FOR SALE.

Tiffin, O. March 5-Wm. Peterson.

neck, dying instantly.

Popularity with man is not the some at 2. 25 abir 151 as power with God.

Madm in Broke His Neck.

port to the Advocate at once the local aged 50, and inmate of the county in able rates on reasonable terms. Chas. tion of the voting in the several pre- fiftmary, became suddenly insane and M. Hoover, Room 7, Avaion Block. 9-4f

NOTICE.

New scale of prices on and lafter class feed, livery and sale stable. He April 1. Team drivers will charge \$4 silicits the patronage of his many for 9 hour day. Wm. W. Connel, busi- friends.

COURT HOUSE-Weak'ev and Bal- geon of Lee Is, England, has examined huncer have just secured the slate work as no their fitness for factory labor. pand calvatived lifen with on court 5000 were found to be rickety in corr-

BLINKY MORGAN

The Second, One of a Gang of Post-Office Robbers Shot While Re-

Toledo, O., March 9.-Three men, Continental, O., were arrested at Lima at Delray, Mich. after a running fight with the police, in which citizens assisted the officers.

Morgan, the second," was located in a fail to present it to your grocer. 9-3t* quite as popular in many localities a Southside saloon, and when the officers attempted to arrest him, pulled a revolver and fired. He made his escape by a rear door. The police gave

Two boys opened fire with shotguns and the third shot brought Morgan down. He was terribly injured and was taken to the police station cover cd with blood. The safe at the Continental office was blown, \$44 in money and \$550 in stamps taken. Morgan's partners. Joe King and James burned four times in three years. Smith, were caught with Morgan.

LEST YOU FORGET.

surance in the Bankers' Life associa- Morgan may speak for five days. tion, of Des Moines, Iowa, will cost you at age 25, \$5.47 per annum; age 30, \$6.57 per annum; age 35 \$7.66 per annum: age 40, \$8.76 per annum: age 45, \$9.85 per annum. All ages beetween 21 and 50 years comparatively as low. We have securities to back this propo sition, deposited with the state departon or address H. M. Deming, 7 1-2 N. 3-422isw1t

I will make chattel loans at reason-

John Wise is proprietor of the 16 eart tarn corner Canal and sourth streets, where he will conduct a first-

(sequence of improper feeding when

Lost and Found rotices, page 6.

BASE BALL

DENISON PROMISES TO HAVE A GOOD TEAM.

Partial Schedule for Season is Announced-Philpot Not With-the Team This Year. "

Granville, O., March 9-The prosect for Denison having a good base ball team, as proficient, if not better, than that of last year, are exceedingly bright. The absence of Captain Mark Winchester, who graduated last year, is in itself an irreparable loss, Denison has also lost her pitcher, Philpot, of last year and all her outfield.

But the abundance of enew material which came in this year already gives Not Yet Too Late to Enter—Boys and signs of the very best base ball. All the old infield is back. Cherney will also be missed in the box, but Chambers and Leasch, with a good man behind the plate, bid fair to uphold the excellent record of last year's battery.

A complete prospectus will not be given until the close of this term or ne beginning of the spring term, when things will have taken a thoroughly organized shape. In the meanime assiduous practice is being folowed each afternoon.

The following is the schedule, so far s Manager Whallon can report

April 24, Ohio University at Gran-

April 25, Open. May 2, Muskingum at New Con-

May 2, O. W. U. at Delaware.

May 8 or 9, Kenyon at Gambier. May 15, Muskingum at Granville.

May 16, Open. May 20, Western Reserve at Gran-

May 22, West Virginia at Granville.

May 23, Case at Cleveland. May 25, Muncie Ind.) semi-profesionals at Muncie.

May 26 or 27 Chicago University at bricago.

atnown.

June 6, Case at Granville. June 8, (Field Day), Oberlin at Franville, probábly.

June 9-Kenýón at Granville. June 10, Alumni at Granville. June 11, O. W. U. at Granville. It is hoped that a game may be arranged with O. S. U. for May 16.

Engine Exploded.

Peru, Ind. March 9-Charles M. death and Adolph Richardson, fireman any one of the ten firms. You may was probably fatally scalded by the receive one of the prizes. suspected of robbing the postoffice at at Ashley last night. Both men lived commenced in the Advocate within explosion of a Wabash railway engine. Another series of rebuses will be few days.

Every family in the city of Newark William Morgan, known as "Blinky will receive a Star Soap Card. Don't

Telegrams to Advocate from Various Parts of the Country Boiled Down.

Simler's flour mill at Hamilton, O., was completely destroyed by fire on Sunday night. The mill has been

The Senate in extra sesison has begun the actual work of considering morning, when eight men quit worl the Cuban and Panama canal treaties, because their demand for an increase We mention the fact that \$1000 in- the latter being considered first. Mr. in wages from \$1.35 to \$1.50 per day

Buckeye Lake Bonds.

Boston, Mass., March 9.-Adams and company, the Boston bankers, are of- paid \$1.35 per day. They claim that fering on this market \$150,000 of Co- a number of boys who were employed lumbus. Buckeye Lake and Newark in piling brick were given the same Traction company, first mortgage, gold wages. They considered concrete ments, amounting to \$5,500,000.00. Call five per cent, bonds, and \$37,000 Ce- work worth more money and struck lumbus school district 3 1-2 per cent. bonds. Both blocks of securities are meeting with good demand from inrestors and trustees of estates.

> The traction bonds are the series Girl Wouldn't Marry Him Alvis San due 1921 and are selling at par, to yield about 5 per cent, income.

Berrowing trouble is like traing to cure a boil by rubbing it with a curry-

The breadth of our influence de-

saves mixing

Don't forget your third grandmother if she was Madame Porter, for she nursed you through many a severe "cold"

MADAME ZADOC PORTER'S SEVENTY YEARS A STANDAR

ANSWERS

IN ADVOCATE REBUS CONTEST ARE COMING IN.

Girls Have All Week to Solve the Puzzles.

Already many boys and girls have submitted their solutions of the Ad vocate rebuses and the 100 word arti cles written about one of the ten busi ness firms that were pictured in these columns but there is yet plenty of time for all the boys and girls to par ticipate in the contest even if they have not as yet solved a single puzzle

Saturday's Advocate contained complete list of the pictures. If you failed to cut out the page do so yet, or if you know of any boy or girl under 1. years of age who would like to enter the contest, send him or her to th Advocate office. Extra papers hav been printed to supply the demand The boys and girls have until nex Saturday night at 7 o'clock 40 submi their answers.

Remember it costs nothing to enter the contest and everybody has as equal chance. The answer that i submitted at 7 o'clock next Saturday night will have the same chance to win a prize as did the first answe that came in last Saturday. Every co testant must put down his name and age and the address should b May 30, (2) West Virginia at Mor- attached to the 100 word article Judges will take into consideration the age of the boys and girls in the contest. The little folks have a good a chance as the older ones.

> The cash prizes are \$5, \$3 and \$2. The judges will not know contest ant's names when they examine the 100 word essays and make the awards Don't make your article longer that 100 words. It may be shorter if you

Get Saturday's Advocate if you have not already done so, solve the rebuse and then write 100 words or less abou

Catarrh and Hay Fever.

Liquid Cream Balm is becomin Ely's Cream Balm solid. It is pre pared for use in atomizers, and i highly prized by those who have been accustomed to call upon physician for such a treatment. Many physician are using and prescribing it. All the medicinal properties of the celebrate Cream Balm are contained in the Liquid form, which is 75 cents. in cluding a spraying tube. All drug gists, or by mail. Ely Brothers, 5 Warren st., New York.

Small Strike.

A small strike occurred at th Wehrle company's new plant Monday was refused. It seems that the eight men who quit work were doing con crete work on the foundations for the new buildings, for which they were

dige Shot Her and Then At-

tempted Suicide.

Richmond, Va., March 9.-Alvis Sar dige because Nannie Morris, hi sweetheart, would not marry him that her three times while sitting ir pends on the depth of our earnestness. her uncle's parlor Sunday night and then put three bullets in his own lody. No one saw the shooting The girl refused to make a statement. To e notary and bled to death. Sandig

Read Advocate want "ads."

Newark's Greater Store.

New Spring Advance Sale

Our buyers have just returned from the eastern markets and the new advance styles in both ready to wear garments and piece goods are now arriving daily in big-

DESIRE

All our patrons and the public in general to inspect these new arrivals. Among others we have the best Ladies Tailor Made Suit at \$10 Newark Ever Produced. For 98c we are showing a fine white, up-to-date shirt

MEYER & LINDORF,

We give Sperry and Hutchinson's Green Trading Stamps.

JAS. W. GEORGE

waist, tucked sleeves and all.

ivil War Veteran Died Sunday Morning Aged 62-Funeral on Tuesday Afternoon.

James W. George, an old and well nown resident of Newark, died at Lis nome, 199 West Jofferson street, on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, after in illness of some time with a compliation of discases. The deceased was iged 62 years, and was an old soldier, naving served throughout the war in Jompany F, Eighteenth United States infantry. At the close of the war he came to Newark and has resided here ever since. He leaves a widow, Mrs. The funeral will take place from the The Hallman's iouse Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the services will be conducted by he Rev. B. F. Patt, pastor of the fifth street Baptist church. The internent will be made in the Grand Army ot in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Many a young man's ability to get than pleased. Sold only at long without brains is due to his ather's money.

TO THE MAYOR

Prominent Women Pleaded Guilty of Disorderdly Conduct and Paid

a Fine.

Marysville, O, March 9-Police vent to the home of Mrs. Dollie Price, Sunday and arrested here, Mrs. Frank A:lls, a prominent society woman and cading soprano singer in the Congreational choir, and Raiph Tyrrell and tephen Cuddiph, on a charge of disorderly conduct and of having dis urbed the peace. The affidavit was ed by Walter Weber, who lives in he house with Mrs. Price. They all leaded guilty before Mayor Hamilton nd paid a fine.

The affair created a big sensation tere, owing to the prominence of the remen. Mrs. Mills' husband works in Columbus.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind. discourages and lessens ambition: beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent I that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urin-

urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit at

most people suppose. Women as well as men are made mis erable with kidney and bladder trouble and both need the same great remedy The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp=Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-

sample bottle by mail iree, also pamphlet tell- name of Swamp Bord ng all about it, including many of th thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.

don't make one m' take, but remember be home Swame-Read. Or Klimer's wamp Roof and the address, Linghamion N. Y., on every bottle.

For Sale

Frank D. Hall, Druggist, offers for sale 20 windows which are now being removed from the Tubbs House block. They will be sold cheap if sold soon. Enquire at the drug store.

New goods constantly being received at Hall's Drug Store, everything to

make people well. HALL'S TOOTH POWDER will whiten and preserve your teeth.

Hall's Painless Corn Cure

is still the great favorite, because it itlieves the pain and removes the corn. Price 25c. ·

Diamond Wall Paper Cleaner

will make the dark wall paper look like new. Easy to use. Price 25c. Your money back if you are not mote

FURNISHED ROOMS-LODGING. ELECTRIC LIGHTS, GAS, BATH, Cor. CHURCH AND FOURTH STS. COL. & CITY CARS, 1-27-3m

SAFE. Always rebaile Ladie, ask brossis Grig for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH

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Dr. Edwin Nichols. Diseases of Rectum

3E. Church St., Newark, O.

DR. J. T



Dertist.

For Sale-25 acre farm between Newark and Granville on electric railroad line. Rees R. Jones.

More people try to learn by talking

57TH MILESTONE.

Realty Transfers-Weddings .--

Court House Pickups.

fifty-seven years old on Monday and

Common Pleas Court.

overtime at his desk.

city, Benner.

Rees; Fitzgibbon.

die L. McLaughlin.

sie Piper.

King.

was indicted heretofore for assault

Marriage Licenses.

Andrew C. Higginbotham and Gol-

Jacob Sherman Fitzwater and Les-

Johnstown Witnesses.

Mr. Simpson and a number of other

well known citizens of Johnstown,

were in the city on Monday as witness-

es in the case of the State of Ohio vs.

burglarizing the clothing store of Roe

Court House Notes.

An order of appraisement in the

case of Charles Weaver, executor of

Cyrus M. Conrad against Allie Weav-

er and others, has been issued from

dition to Newark, \$150 0.

ten years, is about to retire.

THE UP-TO-DATE

LITTLE LIVER PILL

ALL DRUGGISTS.

Township, \$1.582.96.

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A BILLION AND A HALF CONGRESS

The Congress which has just adjourned appropriated over \$1,500,000,-000 from the national treasury for the ' support of the government for two years. This is twice the amount expended by the government ten years!

It is a vast increase over the government expenses during the Spanish war. It is more than four times as much as was expended during the civil war. when the cost of the armies in the field was a million dollars a day.

When Speaker Reed was reproached with the fact that the Congress in which he was "czar" was "billion dollar Congress," he replied that "this is a billion dollar country." It might now be described as a country of billion dollar trusts.

This rate of public expenditure cannot go on forever. Under the apparently illimitable prosperity of the country there lurks always the danger of panic, disaster and bankrupicy. If this condition shall be precipitated it will be caused mainly by the fact that the money of the people is being withdrawn from the uses of legitimate business by the enormous accumulations of hundreds of millions of dollars as "surplus" in the national treasury.

If the powers that be are wise they will take in sail before the storm comes, but there do not appear to be any signs at present that this prudent policy will be adopted.

The President's reappointment of the colored man at Charleston, whose previous appointment the Senate had refused to confirm, raises the question that he is determined to force the Senate to acquiesce in his selection .: This will still further intensify the race issue at the South. The Charleston people are opposed to the appointment, and have so expressed themselves. It is the unwritten law to consult local sentiment in making such an appointment; but the President postoffice employe in Louisville 60 forces an objectionable appointment years. He is \$5 years old, and says on the people most concerned about he will work as long as he can walk. the office and having most to do with it. In reality he it is who raises the race question by insisting on a negro. and canals in operation in the United adopted: The new Senate may confirm the appointment under executive pressure. If he wanted the negro to have a Federal office why not appoint him to one at the capital or in the North? The astonished to find that so many eastagitation of the race issue is not to be erners regard his territory as a forwondered at in the circumstances of eign country. this Charleston case.

Schuyler Crowninshield (pronounced lins, Smith and Jordan, Crunshell) has applied for retirement. with increased pay, will no doubt be received with equanimity and the consolation that it is probably worth the price. The most notable incidents of To many points in the states of Calihis forty years of service were the fornia. Oregon and washington. prosecution of Admiral Schley upon the infamous and unfounded accusa- The Union Pacific will sell One-way tions of Maclay and Potts and the run- Colonist Tickets at the following ning aground of his first flagship, the rates from Missouri river terminals: battleship Illinois, while cruising in a \$25 to San Francisco, Los Angeles European port.

When the time comes for the Democrats to assemble in national convention they will select a candidate for the presidency and will formulate a Wash. platform of principles. Meantime no man is commissioned to say what will be done, although every man may say what he thinks ought to be done at that convention.

Senator Aldrich complains that a \$25 to Ashland, Roseburg, Eugenc, small number of men in the Senate de- Albany and Salem, via Portland. liberately and with malice aforethought murdered the financial hill 1903. bearing his name. Come to think of it. that is what a small number of sona. portionately low rates are in effect by with his early literary work that he tors, among whom was Aldrich, did to lines connecting with the Union Pa- has withdrawn it entirely from sale. the statehood bill.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Brome Quinane Tablets. This dress W. H. Connor, G. A. 53 East and one of the wealth est of his fam- Him. Sold :on every box, 25c. | Fourth street, Cincinnati, O.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Of Candidates for City and Township Democratic Primary Election to be Officers.

The following gentlemen whose names appear in this column under this heading, announce themselves as cardidates for the offices designated respectively, subject to the decision of the Democracy of Newark City and Ohio, held on February 19, 1903, it was Township to be expressed at the pri-ordered that the election for the nommary election on Saturday, March 14, ination of candidates for city and

Mayor. H. ATHERTON.

A. J. CRILLY.

City Solicitor. PHIL B. SMYTHE.

City Auditor. FRANK T. MAURATH. A. P. (Lonny) TAYLOR,

> Board of Public Service. (Three to be Nominated.)

P. S. PHILLIPS. GEORGE FROMHOLTZ. DAN L. JONES. J. W. MULLEN, (Peanut John).

GEORGE WALLACE. A. N. BANTON, C. W. BOURNER. JOHN P. LAMB.

JAMES LINEHAN.

S. B. LEVINGSTON.

City Treasurer. W. N. FULTON.

President City Council. HARRY ROSSEL.

Councilmen at Large. (Three-to Nominate.) REES R. JONES. GEORGE McCRUM. HENRY BAKER.

W. D. FULTON. L. A. STARE.

S. M. HUNTER. Councilman Second Ward.

Councilman First Ward.

WILLIAM E. MILLER.

Councilman Third Ward. JOSEPH R. MOSER.

Assessor First Ward, D. W. EVANS.

Assessor Second Ward. HENRY BONER.

Assessor Third Ward. E. BLOUNT.

M. R. SCOTT.

Justice of the Peace. JAMES R. ATCHERLEY, (2d Term) Treasurer Newark Township.

Township Trustee. C. C. SHAW (2nd Term.)

Constable. WM. F. WULFHOOP (2d Term.)

Newark Township Assessor. ORRA INLOW.

J. M. FARMER.

John D. Strassburg has been

The number of irrigating ditches States exceeds 20,000, and their com-

Delegate Rodey of New Mexico is

The news that Rear Admiral Arent ernors-Sawyer, Goodell, Tuttle, Raw- the ballot.

Sin becomes less hurtful as it becomes more hateful.

ONE WAY RATES

EVERY DAY

and many other California points. Tickets on sale Feb. 15 to June 15, '03. \$20 to Ogden and Salt Lake City.

\$20 to Butte, Anaconda and Helena. \$22.50 to Spokane and Wanatchee,

\$25 to Everett, Fairhaven and New Storage Plant on Clinton street. Whatcom, via Huntington and Spokane.

\$25 to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle.

Tickets on sale Feb. 15 to April 30,

From Chicago and St. Louis procific to all above points.

ELECTION NOTICE

Held on Saturday, March 14, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that a meetng of the Democratic Committee of Business of Day in Common Pleasthe city and township of Newark, in the county of Licking and State of township officers shall be held by the celebrated the occasion by working Demicratic party of said city and township under the provisions of the Baber and Seltz laws.

The following rules shall be obsc

shall be kept open from 9 a. m. to 7 Swaitz, p. m. standard time.

support the ticket that day numinated Flory & Flory. fices, vis.:

One Mayor, One City Solicitor, One City Auditor

Three Members of Board of Public Kibler & Kibler.

Service. One City Treasurer, '

One President of City Council, Three Councilmen-at-Large,

One Councilman from the First, Secand Third and Fourth wards

One Assessor from the First, Sec-failed to appear for trial. Clint Sutton sult. ond. Third and Fourth wards.

One Justice of the Peace, One Treasurer of Newark Township,

Cae Township Trustee. One Constable. One Assessor of Newark Township, ing Emerson's store at Johnstown.

The following Supervisors have been Fitzgibbon; Miller, C. L. Flory. selected to conduct said election: First ward:-

Precinct A-Perry Winters. Precinct B-Ambrose Bolin.

Second ward:— Precinct A-John Ketner. Precinct B-Jehiel Tedrick. Precinct C-Henry Schneidt.

Third ward:— Precinct A-James Byrnes. Precinct B-Albert Gard.

Fourth ward:-Precinct A-John Grasser. Precinct B-Edwin Haughey.

Newark Township—Harvey Lawyer. Upon motion the supervisors were Emereson, at that place. empowered to procure places for hold-

ing the primary election. Said supervisors will call at the Advocate on Friday evening, March 13, or Saturday morning, for poll books, his fourth and final account. fally sheets and ballots.

A. J. CRILLY, Chairman. J. M. FARMER, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES.

Executive Committee of the City of and James Dunlap. Newark, held on Thrusday evening.

Resolved, That all candidates at the sioners on Monday, bined length is not less than 50,000 coming primary election shall pay their assessment to the Secretary and Treasurer of the Committee on or before Monday, March 9, 1903, at 5:30 Fart of inlot 2251 in Newark, \$1400. | the world into blood and fire."

c'clock, p. m. It was further Resolved, That the name of any candidate who fails to pay his assessment 2rk township, \$1446. New Hampshire has six living gov- by that time shall not be printed on

> I will be found at Carl & Seymour's shoe store, South Park Place.

J. M. FARMER, Sec. and Treas. Dem. Ex. Committee.

VOTING PLACES.

The following are the designated cincts of the city:

Second ward, Precinct B-At Central tion to Newark, \$1250. ire Department. Third ward, Precinct A-Davis'

blacksmith shop. Third ward. Precinct B-Brothers' iall, West End.

Fourth ward. Precinct A-The old plored school house on Hoover street. Fourth ward, Precinct B-The Cold

NEWARK TOWNSHIP.

The Democrats of Newark Township will hold their nomination Saturday. Merch 14, from 9 a m, to 7 p, m., in the basement of the Court House. R. W. HOWARD.

Central Committeeman.

Gilbert Parker is so little satisfied Pills, 10c boxes contain 40 Pills, 5c boxes contain 15 Pills. Beware of substitutions and imit tions. Sent by mail; stamps taken. Baron Nathaniel Rothschild, new ill: NERVITA MEDICAL COMPANY,

THE COURTS. MACEDONIAN QUESTION

Professor Arminius Vambery's 8 AUDITOR PITSER PASSES HIS Views on the Subject.

fend His Property.

SULTAN A FRIEND OF PROGRESS.

Abdul Hamid's Private Adviser Tells How His Sovereign is Mandicapped. Discussing the Eastern Question He Says the Sultan, Rather Than County Auditor A. R. Pitser was Lose Macedonia, Will Fight to De-

> Professor Arminius Vambery, writing in the Vienna Pester Lloyd on the Macedonian question, says:

"It is, then, reforms-serious reforms -which the interested European pow-In the case of Albert H. Jones vs. Henry Hill, being an action to recover ers propose as a remedy, and the quescd in conducting the said election: | rent of real estate, the Court gave applicable, and is Turkey willing or tion is, how far will these reforms be The election shall be held on Sat-1 judgment for the defendant, and dis- able to carry them out? The latter has urday, March 14, 1903, and the polls missed the petition. J. H. Jones; been a priori denied, and the sultan is conceded that of late years the damage represented by some as adverse to all done has been greatly lessened by the reforms and a declared enemy of all Daisy McCamey ve. Lacy Bland; et innovations-nay, as a Mohammedan All Democrats who supported the al., sale confirmed as to third parcel; fanatic. I may say, on the strength of Democratic ticket at the election last Shcriff ordered to make deed. As to a personal intercourse with the Sultan fall and all young men who have the other two parcels, alias order of Abdul Hamid of many years' duration, reached the age of twenty-one years sale ordered; attorney fee fixed, also that he is emphatically a friend of on the day of election and promise to that of Guardian •ad litem. Miller; capped by the ethnical and social conditions of his péople on the one side are entitled to vote at said election. Elmer Pheister, et al., vs. A. J.; and by his own excess of caution and There shall be voted for at said elec- Cada, executor; leave given to file a certain indecision on the other. He tion, candidates for the following of answer of Welsh Hills Baptist church alone has ruined more than one promwishes to do everything himself. This now on file. Kibler & Kibler; Daugh- ising measure, and his not always justified mistrust has done the rest, but the man has the best intentions, and, James A. Neibarger vs. B. & O. Co., though there have been failures in conleave given to file petition. Daugherty; sequence of his strong absolutist tendencies, it would be unjust to doubt his W. H. Bagley vs. J. C. Whitten, wish for reforms. The financial misleave given to answer in 10 days. ery of the country, the hidden and open animosity of the west, greatly contribute to the deplorable conditions The bond of Clint Sutton, for \$200, in Turkey, nor can it be expected that with Elmer Sutton as surety, was for- the reform measures to be enforced fcited this morning; the defendant will have a particularly favorable re-

"It is not reforms, but autonomy,

and, later on, complete severance from

the Ottoman empire, that the Christian The case of Ohio vs. Frank Cain, is population of Macedonia is aiming at, on trial to Court and jury today. The and the whole world is rightly curious defendant is charged with burglariz- to know whether Turkey will yield or whether she will defend her property by force of arms. I believe the latter will be the case, especially if it is true that for the execution of the reforms to be demanded a fixed term will be imposed. Such a term could hardly be observed, and the result would needs be a solution of the Macedonian question by war. We are undoubtedly on the eve of great complications. The Turkish army, whose gallantry nobody doubts, is under all circumstances a Messrs. J. W. Wolt, Marshal Dres- match for the forces of the Balkan bach, Mr. Siegfried, Royal Patton, Sr., countries, but the question is, Will the interested European powers quietly lock on when the sultan's Christian subjects are sent home with broken heads, and will not the situation be made worse by intervention? As the Frank Cain, who was charged with answer to this question mainly depends on the compact between Russia and Austria-Hungary it can only be boped that time will be given to Turkey to continue uninterruptedly with the reforms she has initiated and that the control the powers seek to exercise will attending all three systems are very Horton J. Buxton, as executor of Constantinople are fully aware of the critical situation, and it is being earnestly dealt with, because the loss of Macedonia would be the deathblow to Turkish rule in Europe. As Sultan Abdul Hamid is not one of those-rulers who bring dangers upon their country the Probate court. The appraisers are by rash action the further development At the meeting of the Democratic Banner Williams. Cameron Stinson of events depends exclusively on the will of the two European powers.

"The time has not yet come for the The Directors of the Licking County final solution of the eastern question, March 5, the following resolution was Infirmary made their semi-annual because the work of solving the great settlement with the County Commis- problem, which extends not only over the near east, but over the whole or Asia and Europe as well, has barely been begun, and it would be injurious Fern D. Walters to Martin Priest, and even criminal to enforce its prema-

Margaret English and others to Al- If there is one man in Europe who is onzo D. Gatrell. 38-56 acres in New- able to grasp the eastern question in its entrefy, it is Professor Vambery, says the London Standard's Vienna corres-Sarah E. Taylor to George Pickrel, pendent. In saving that the sultan, if real estate in Madison township, \$700. rafraid of otherwise losing Macedonia. Maurice H. Flinn and wife to Lydia will trust to the chances of war he is I. Black, inlot 959 in Lewis Evens' ad- no doubt repeating what his majesty The professor has been the sultan's ...Wm. Belout and wife to George E. private adviser on matters of great lish, 33.68 acres of land in Newark importance for many years. The sultan is in the habit of sending for him, built his famous jettics below New Oror writing to him through his first sec- leans and certainly the jetties have M. H. Burton and J. V. Hillard and retary, whenever he is in doubt or in made a marked improvement in that voting places for the different pre-wives to Mary A. White inlot 2238 in trouble, and if M. Vambery says the harbor. But the theory itself failed in Is right Jones and David Moore's addi- sultan will not yield to undue pressure. demonstration, for the river, instead of but rather go to war, it may be taken flowing with increased force between for granted that he has the best au- the restrictions, followed its old habit Sir George Reid, president of the thority for the statement. Russia and and strayed off into other passes of the Austria-Hungary may, for all I know, delta, so that for a number of years Royal Scottish academy for the last, be animated by the best intentions, the channel between the jetties has and that may especially be the case only been maintained by the constant with Austria, but they are playing use of powerful dredging machines. with fire and their neighbors are shar- The Mississippi river commission has ing in the danger. As the two powers 1 and the same experience, and it, too, has have asked the rest of Europe for sup- | had to keep mammeth dredges in oper-We pay the above reward for any case of Port, it lies with the countries thus aparties. With their aid, however, marked Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headpreach prudence. When the whole of the result. ache, Indigestion, Constipation or Co-Europe was infuriated by the Arme- The second great theory, the outlet nian massacres, when Abdul Hamid theory, is the exact opposite of the was called a criminal in a public speech above. It operates on the indier that in England, and his deposition by the proper thing to do is to withdraw common European action had been all harriers and let the surplus water suggested, it was Russia which dis brought down by the spring floods pass sented, on the ground that the peace, away as quickly as possible, the conof the world was too dear to her. Why tention being that it is absolutely imshould Europe now assist Russia in possible to keep the river within They are purely Vegetable and never fail starting the partition of Tarkey in the bounds. to give satisfaction. 25c boxes contain 100 Russian interest? It is for Europe now. The third theory, the reservoir sys-

A Brace.

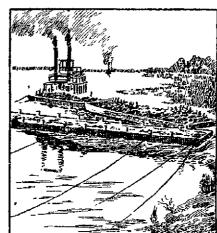
names placed on the register of the it is needed in times of drought. Grand Pacific best I in Chicago recently.

TRYING TO KEEP \$ THE **MISSISSIPPI** WITHIN BOUNDS

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ports of local floods on streams tributary to the Mississippi river, coming as they do much earlier in the year than usual, have led old river men to fear that a grave calamity is impending and that when the swollen streams combine in a mad rush down the Mississippi the damage to property and the destruction of life will be enormous.

There is always more or less bayou wrought by the spring floods, but it is



CONSTRUCTING REVETMENT ON THE MIS-SISSIPPI.

progress made in regulating the flow of the water and in improving the navigable channels always to be found in the Mississippi.

This work is in the hands of what is

In brief, what the commission is trying to do is to regulate the flow of the great river, and the difficulty of doing this will be realized when it is stated that there is a difference at times of as much as fifty feet between the high water and the low water level. When the high water mark is reached, thousands of miles of land adjacent to the river banks are flooded. There are three leading theories

upon which it has been proposed to operate in effecting the much desired result. These theories are respectively termed the levee and jetty system, the outlet system and the reservoir system. fact that it is the tendency of the mighty river to follow the line of least resistance. It is this tendency which requires constant combating and, incidentally, the annual expenditure of large sums of money.

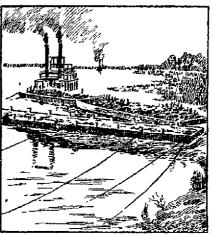
What is especially discouraging is the fact that the river continually makes cut offs-that is to say, it breaks through the narrow necks around which it runs in winding curves. When this occurs, the whole course of the channel is changed, sometimes in a single night, and a circuit of many miles is replaced by a straight line of a mile or so, great damage resulting to

ed cut offs. The commission operates on the theory that if the water could all be forced to run through strictly defined limits. it would carry off its own sediment by the power of its own flow and would thus "scour out" a channel free of obstructions. It was on the strength of this idea mainly that Captain Eads

Loyal Partifice and True Partifice, water of flood seasons in creek natural For full information call on or ad- in Vienna, is in his sixty-seventh year. Corner Clinton and Jackson Street, Chicago, says the Chicago Record Herald, were or artificial basics and liberating it as

HENRY W. MILLER.

[Special Correspondence] St. Louis, March 3.-The many re



known as the Mississippi river commission, which came into being as long ago as 1879, and which has ever since been trying to improve river conditions. The present head of the commission is Colonel Ames Stickney of the engineer corps of the United States army, who was at one time chief executive of the Missouri river commission. The commission's offices are in this city and it is wholly under the control of the war department. Already more than \$43,-500,000 has been expended.

the territory affected. To prevent these cut offs the commission supplements its revetments, extending far out into the river by huge dams, and of recent years these revetments and dams have been of great service in preventing the much dread-

tem, has fewer advocates than either of the others. It is essenti. By the Chiuse method of confiring the surplus

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(In effect November 18, 1901) 27 B. & O. 9 20 pm 28. . . . 9 55 pm 29 B. & O. 10 45 pm 30. . . . 11 22 pm SUNDAY SCHEDULE.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

fice. Room 12, North Park Place.

outlet system and the reservoir system.

The first of these is also termed the restrictive system, and it is the one which the commission has decided will give the best results. The difficulties of the systems are very to the decided will give the destroy of the systems are very to the decided will give the destroy of the systems are very to the decided will give the destroy of the systems are very to the decided will give the destroy of the systems are very to the decided will give the destroy of the systems are very to the decided will give the destroy of the systems are very to the decided will give the decided will give the destroy of the systems are very to the decided will give the decided WESTWARD.

C. B. L. & N. ROAD.

(In effect Dec. 15, 1902.)
WEST BOUND—Car leaves Newark for Columbus 6 a.m., every hour to 9 p. m. Late car for Columbus 11:15 p. m. Late car for Hebron at 10 p. m., 11:15 p. m. and 12:45 a. m. car for Redfon at 10 p. m., 11:15 p. m. and 12:45 a. m.

EAST BOUND—Car leaves Columbus 6 a. m. every hour to 9 p. m. Late car for Newark 11:15 p. m.

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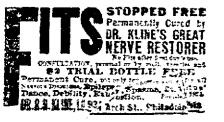
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ercises were conducted by Mrs. Sisson, who read the lesson from the 6th chap-your own, for ye are bought with a price; therefore, loving God in your body and in your spirit, which are God's," Mrs. Sisson chose for her subject, "Ye are not your own," and she brought out many impressive thoughts -closing with prayer. A business meeting followed, during which time the monthly reports of officers and superintendents were given, showing good

work in the different departments. The solicitors of rescue work reported they were still receiving donations and monthly subscriptions for the Licking County Rescue Home Mrs. Teeter, local superintendent of that department, reported that the Licking County W. C. T. U. Rescue Home is under the control of a board of managers as follows: President, Mrs. Jennie P. Sisson, Newark; vice president, Mrs. N. L. Knowlton, Granville: secretary, Mrs. Margaret Gridley, Newark; treasurer, Mrs. B. F. Patt, Newark; chairman of house committee, Mrs. E. Evans, household committee, Mrs. Watson. Admission and dismission committe not yet appoint ed. An advisory board as fololws: Mrs. Anna W. Clark, Columbus, state president: Mrs. Lucy E. Van Kirk, of Granville, county president: Mrs. Julia Brook, president of Pataskala union; Mrs. J. M. Jones, president of Granpresident of Alexandria union.

home will open March 18. Mother sents a Venetian water scene, show- remedy, which is Scott's dria, and was later a sal-sman at the Prindle, of Chicago, has been chosen ing the gondoliers carrying screnace Emulsion of cod-liver oil. in regard to opening day.

national president. Mrs. Lillian M. junction with the mechanical part of was able to resume her work. red letter days, is arranging a grand thing that looks like painted scenery,

These meetings are held every Tues- come the talk of Newark. day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First The company is larger and better

Haverley's Mastodon Minstrels carries more scenery than any other similar organization on the road. The first part setting bids fair to eclipse any-



ville union; Mrs. Fannie Thompson, thing of its kind ever attempted be All things being favorable this & Hamilton, of New York, and repre- cause. We can provide the dria. W. H. Hammond also had a fore in this country, and is by Moses matron. A fuller notice will be given (ers through the beautiful waters of ancient Venice, and a new departure The doors of this home will never with mechanical lighting effects of an writes us she had lost twentybe closed, day or night to any girl indescribable nature. When the drop five pounds in three months, who is fired of sin and wants a home curtain first ascends, a picture of and her lung- were seriously under the control of Christian influ-unique beauty strikes the eye. The affected. Six took three botence and she will be taught some use- anditor forgets the stage and only sees the effect in general. The color ties of Scott Emulsion and July 1, 1879. Assets, \$5,890,000. Tomorrow being the birthday of the scheme has been so arranged in con-gained, fifte a pounds, and Stevens. Mrs. Hare, superintendent of the setting as to do away with any-

than any other, and besides George Wilson, of "Waltz me again" fame, people as the Carl Dammarn troupe, seven in number: the world's most phenomenal troupe of agile, elegant and powerful acrobats, in wondrous Morgan, the world's greatest minstrel be held Tuesday evening of this week loan when you are in need. don, England; John S. Roland, basso to be a large attendance and Messrs. profundo, late of the Bostonians; Kuster & Company are making elab-Charles Richards, the wonderful boy orate preparations for a fine banquet baritone, and Frances W. Sutherland, which will be served in the newly fit-"The Sousa" of minstrel band mas- ted up and spacious dining room. ters. A vocal corps of twenty and an These mid-winter gatherings of the orchestra of fifteen, in fact a company Beech Island club, formerly the of half a hundred artists. Auditorium Rownd Island club, are very enjoyable Wednesday night, March 11.

AT TAYLOR HALL,

The entertainment given at Taylor Hall Saturday evening by Thomas R. Corwine, of Latonia, Ky., the inimitable imitator, assisted by Will H. Rey- Of New Shoe Store of Wise & Hamnolds, cornet and vocal; Frank Reynolds, trombone, and C. E. Reynolds,' piano, was one of the finest and most enjoyable Saturday night entertainments yet given, and was greatly appreciated by the large audience. Mr. agreeable weather conditions, the Corwine, as an imitator is unsurpassed, opening of the Wise & Hammond Sincerity is the key to the secrets of shee store, at 40 North Third street,

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ON CAKE OF ICE

Four Lorain Lads Were Carried Two Miles Into the Lake Before Rescued by Boats.

Lorain, O., March 9.-Four boys Erwin Warren, Willis Gore, Frank and Tom-Platt, were carried out on the lake on a large cake of ice, and but for the timely help of a party of rescuers would have met certain

The boys were playing on the ice, when the stiff southwest wind moved it away from the shore. The boys called steadily for help and their were followed by Mr. and Mrs. Henry cries being heard, Wm. Loe and Daniel Hart launched an old row boat and and daughters Lee and Helen, Mr. and New 'phone 229. put out to their rescue.

They were overtaken nearly a mile from shore and landed safely by the C. D. Hand, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ship-bring results. Three lines three days boat. When overtaken, the boys were ley, Messrs. Budd, Shipley, Willie 25 cents. Read the "wants" on anothpreparing to take to the water and swim to the shore, which would Ollie Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Shipley PUBLIC SALE-Of horses, buggies, doubtless have proved a fatal move The ice was being driven lakeward tion and Mrs. Shipley was ordered to West Main street, March 16, 1903, at a six-mile-an hour rate.

D. C. SMYTHE

Son of Gen. Smythe and Brother of B. G. Smythe, Passed Away on Monday Morning.

Douglass C. Smythe, aged 45 years. died at his room at Mrs. Susan Pfeif er's boarding house, 19 Front street, at 5:15 o'clock Monday morning, after an illness that extended over a period of years, with consumption.

The deceased was born in Newark and was a son of the late General George B. Smythe. The most of his life was spent in this city where he was very well known.

Two years ago while attending to some farming interests in North Carolina, he became so ill that he was brought back to Newark, and since that time he has been confined to the tured. house most of the time. Three weeks ago the disease took an acute form and his death was hastened.

Douglass Smythe was a man of very superior intelligence, supplemented with a good general education. His manner was that of the true gentleman, and all who knew him were his triends. His sufferings were borne with a stoical fortitude, and being conscieus till almost the last moment. he made all arrangements for his funeral, designating those he wished for pallbearers, where he wished to be buried and other details.

The funeral will take place from the Pfeiffer boarding house, Tuesday aft ernoon at 2 o'clock, interment being made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

The deceased leaves two sisters Mrs Julia Aiken of Hawaii, Mrs. Fred Seymour of Newark, and one brother Attorney B G. Smythe of Newark.

Different Shades.

Miss Jones (to Mr. Brown, who has survived three wives)-They must get hand of mixed up in heaven with so

"on see, now they're all different

Towns Near Newark.

PAINTERS

At Zanesville Have Settled Their Former Newark Man Nominated by Strike as a Result of Arbitration Sunday.

Zanesville, O., March 9.-The painters' strike which has been in progress for a week has been settled by arbi- urday for the nomination of Corporatration, the journeymen and master turn and Township officers, resulted as day night at their home, 3703 North painters having met each other half follows: Mayor, C. B. Giffin; treasur- Ninth street, St. Louis, Mo., after an

day for the same time. The compro- Louis DeBow and Henry Shutts; board her to a large circle of friends. For mise grants \$2.70 a day with street car, of education two members to be nom- several years she was employed in the fare and all expenses while at work inated), Charles C. Thornton and large dry goods stores of J. J. Carroll, out of the city.

APPLETON.

Farmers are very busy now attendng their sugar camps.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mooney, who have been quite sick for some days, are being cared for by their daughter, Mrs. Smith Gorsuch and her son, of

Mrs. G. B. Denty entertained at dinner on Friday Mesdames M. J. Simmons, Elma Shipley, Winnie Shipley, Kate Dunlap, Nettie Hatch, and the Senate unaccompanied. When the But this was not to be, and her

bee on Thursday for Miss Ollie Baker reported him as still being unable to at which thirteen of her friends were leave his hotel. He is suffering from

few evenings ago, when a number of considering the Panama canal treaty. their friends came in on them unannounced, while the 'Squire was busily engaged in imparting his knowledge of the law. The procession proceeded to enter, headed by R. Dunlap, and Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hatch, Sr., Mrs. J. P. DeCrow, Mrs. Hannah Trotter, Mrs. R. Dulap, Mr. and Mrs. Woodberry, Rolla DeCrow and Miss er page. were not long in taking in the situa. harness, etc., at my residence, 594, bring out her carpet rags. An elegant commencing at 1 p. m. J. V. Hilliard. unch was served and a splendid time was had by all who were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald, of Dennison, accompanied by their friend Emmet Sturdevant of Croton, took

in a fine lot of lambs here on Tuesday, and Dr. Hatch delivered a fine bunch to L. Robinson, of Utica, on Friday.

The Democrats will hold their primary election on Saturday, March 14, at the Township House, for the purpose of nominating one trustee, one clerk, one assessor, justice of the peace and two constables.

made by the civil authority before it is made by a clergyman.

Wisdom teaches us to do, as well as talk, and to make our words and actions all of a color.-Seneca.

Three times as much history has been written than was ever manufac-

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piony Mrs. Browns about. Mr. Brown-Oh no I calculate not shades of brown -- Laic.

C. B. GIFFIN

Republicans for Mayor of Granville-The Nominces.

Granville, O., March 9-The Republic can primary election held here on Sat-The result of the arbitration is per- marshal, Moses James; board of pubfeetly satisfactory to both sides. the lie affairs, Ed Smoots, P. B. Smith and entire increase to the men being al. T. A. Jones; councilmen, (six to be M1. Charles Chalfant, who died just most 35 cents a day, whereas they had nominated), Burton Case, Ed Hulshiz six months ago to the day. She was asked for an increase of fifty cents. er, Wm. Carysler, J. M. Jones, Era born in Morgantown, W. Va., twenty-The scale last year was \$2.50 a day Perry and Charles Wright; townsalp seven years ago, the last fifteen years for nine hours work, with eight hours trustee, Burton Case; township treas- of her life being spent in Newark, work on Saturday and nine hours pay. urer, C. B. Slack; assessor, John Pow- where her cheerful disposition and The scale asked this year was \$3 a ell; constables, (two to be nominted), kindly, considerate manner endeared Charles B. Slack.

In the Senate.

tive session of the Senate today lasted | Chalfant. six minutes. The oath of office was Misses. Iva Shipley and Helen Hatch. name of Mr. Ankny of Washington, Mrs. J. P. DeCrow gave a quilting was called his colleague, Mr. Foster, grip. At 12:06 o'clock the Senate Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shipley were the went into executive session upon morecipients of a delightful surprise a tion of Mr. Cullom, for the purpose of

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Sprague, Optician, 16 W. Church s Smith & Nixon Pianos at Rawling Give WHITE SWAN flour a trial.

WANTS-The Advocate want "ads"

Mar. 6-7-9-11-14

DON'T MISS IT—Before laying aside this paper be sure to read the "want" notices on another page. Many new ones today. You will be inter-

REPORTS FOR DUTY-Officer Par Carroll of the day force, who has been Bell taking up night duty again.

VERY ILL—B. & O. Conductor Wil liam Crouse who is very low with typhoid fever at his home on Clinton

ber of Beulah church for years.

Your Signature. "I should be pleased to exchange cards with you, Mr. Barrow," said Charles Willips, extending his. They had met for the first time. "I'm sorry I have no cards with me." said Barrow 'Allow me to write my address in your memorandum book." "Do you know that is a very dangerous thing to do? Willips remarked, "It cost me \$240 once. I had the habit of carrying no cards and signing my name in a new about to do in mine, always on a blank page. One day, after a convivial evening, I was presented with an I O U for that sum, duly signed by myself. to pay up. But I have never since been so free with my autograph." "By George, I never thought of that?" cried Rarrow. "Suppose you write my name down yourself."-New York Press.

Improving Upon Nature.

"What on earth are you doing in here. Tommy?" asked his mother, peering into the darkness of the benhouse, whence had been coming for five minutes or more a series of dismal squawkings, accompanied by a loud flapping of wings.

"I am trying," said Tommy, who seemed to be doing something with a knotted rope, "to fix this rooster so his alarm won't go off before 7 o'clock tomerroy morning."-Current Literature.

NELLIE CHALFANT

Occurred Sunday Night in St. Louis. Married a Few Months Ago-Burial in Newark.

A telegram to Miss Grace Chalfant from James Clarke, received Monday morning, announced the death of his wife which occurred some time Suner, W. H. Ports; clerk, L. E. Davis; illness of eight weeks with spinal meningitis.

The deceased was the daughter of and H. H. Griggs & Co., where her The Democrats will hold their pri- duties were such that she was thrown mary election on Saturday, March 14. into contact with the public to a great extent. Thus her circle of acquaintances, was very wide, and no young woman was more highly esteemed or Washington, March 9.-The legisla- universally popular than Nellie

Just a few short months ago, on administered to Mr. Gallinger, (N. D.) August 14, 1902, she was married to Mr. Clark (Ark.) and Mr. Stone (Mo.). James Clark, a tin-plate worker of St. the latter being the only one who pre- Louis Mo., and every indication pointsented himself before the bar of the ed to a life of happiness and success. gentle, loving spirit has gone to join these of her father and sister, who went before.

Mrs. Clark's mother of this city, and her sister, Mrs. Lucy Lehew of Carnegie, Pa. were at her bedside when ma Territories or New Mexico, it the end came, and had been there for some time previous to minister to her cate with Mr. A. A. Gallagher, D. P. wants. Another sister, Miss Grace Chalfant, of this city, is also left. The family have the sincerest sympathy of all in this overwhelming sorrow. The interment will be made in New-

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things, twelve boats, twenty-five toboggans, 80 bathing suits-all sizes for Lines. swings, over 100 substantial lawn benches, 1,500 chairs, saddles and bridles, 1 pony cart, 1 Ferris wheel, l six-horse power steam engine, 1 McCormick mower, 4 electric fans, clectric wires and fixtures of all kinds and description, 1 fine latest improved Lubian moving picture machine, i'l for the past several weeks, return- rheostats and films, all kinds of tools. ed to duty this morning, Officer Robert 1 lunch and eating stand, complete appliances and utensils for same, 1 automatic turnstile, switchback railway, iron and cars, electric light poles, -various height and sizes-stage In Ecuador a marriage must be street was still alive this morning, the scenery, fixtures and paraphernalia. reports of his death having been un- Also the contents of Park hotel, consisting among other things of com-BURIAL-The funeral of George plote hotel furniture, dishes, silver-Gearhart, who died at his home at ware glassware, beds and bedding, ed by lodges, societies, churches or Black Hand on Friday, took place on carpets, large and small refrigerators. Sunday, and the interment was made steel ranges, coffee urns, cash regisin the M. P. church cemetery at Han-ters, two side-boards, gasoline stoves. over. The deceased had been a mem- and complete kitchen furnishings of every description and many other articles too numerous to mention. J. F. LINGAFELTER.

Wanted a Dime.

A nondescript individual blew into the Court House today about noon. He wore a red face, a blue flannel shirt, dark trousers and his waist was encircled by a strap. He proclaimed an address on "The Race Problem." himself the sheriff of Perry county. In his handling of the subject Prof. friend's notebook, just as you are and said he was on the trail of a Curry showed himself to be not only criminal, and then tried to touch the an orator, but a careful student of huvarious officials for a dime or a quarter, but Luking county officials out forcefully both their virtues and It was impossible to dispute it. I had are noted for their caution and relitheir shortcomings. As a remedy for fuesced to "divy" whereupon the the latter he suggested for his people. stranger wrapped the drappery of his education along industrial lines, such mantle about him and withdrew for as is taught in the school established other fields more easily worked.

> The Rev. Dr Eldridge B. Hatcher, pastor of the First Baptist church, Norfolk, Va., has been elected state many friends for himself, but also for superintendent of Baptist missions.

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Two Hundred Men Heard Prof. Curry Speak at Taylor Hall on Sunday Afternoon.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon was well attended, more than two hundred men being present to hear Prof. E. W. B. Curry deliver man nature. In his address he brought by Booker T. Washington and The Curry School at Urbana. Professor Curry not only succeeded in making the cause which he so ably cham-

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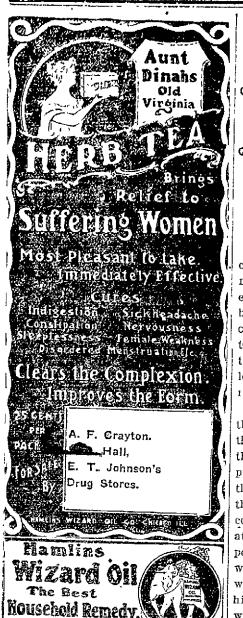
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THE CODE

CONFLICTING OPINIONS ARE GIV

uestions Concerning Election Councilmen, Assessors, Members of Board of Education, Etc.

(Communicated.)

A short time ago the Attorney Gencral of Ohio gave out several statements for publication regarding the election of members of the school board under the new code. The last one I noticed was to the effect that those members whose time expires this spring should hold over until the legislature convenes again and correets certain defects in the new code

It seems very strange indeed that the so-called new code should be anything but absolutely perfect. During to be elected but are to be appointed the preparation of this code the Republican press of Ohio assured us that Governor Nash frequently visited the committee who were framing the code and was giving it his personal attention; this added to the ripe experience of Hanna, Cox. et al., who were also assisting in the work, we were told by Republicans of both high and low degrees, that the code would be one of the clearest, wel'defined, and statesman-like documents that had appeared since the Declaration of Independence. But now we are told by the same high (?) authority that many parts of it will be scattered to the four winds of heaven by the supreme court when carried to that tribunal.

The people will be slow to surrender their right of suffrage to the Atterney General so he may dictate that members of the school board whose time expires this spring shall hold over indefinitely, or for all time to come. This is boss rule with a vengeance. What does the new code say about the election of constables and some other officers? Yet, the people are nominating these everywhere. So members of the school board should be put in nomination and elected, for the people have a right to elect their officers.

Furthermore, the decisions of the Attorney General, who reverses himself about every other day, are now receiving no credence from the thinking public. His opinions on other subjects to inquirers in different parts of the state are equally as vacillating; in support of this we will conclude our paper with only one quotation copied from the Mt. Vernon Banner:

subordinate to City Solicitor J. B. Graham, of this city, early in the Call early and get the benefit of a month of January. City Solicitor Graham was requested by the city counquesting his opinion about the election of councilmen and the president of council under the new code. Mr. Graham received a letter to the effect that one councilman should be elected from each of the four wards of the city, three at large, exclusive of a president, who should also be clected at large.

Now the Attorney General has decided that cities the size of Mt. Vernon can only have seven councilmen. including a president, one to be elected from each ward, and two and the president to be elected at large. This recent decision of Attorney General Sheets puts an entirely different phase to the question.

The above opinion of the Attorney General was given within the last two or three days and was directed to the city solicitor of Steubenville. This be ing the case, Mt. Vernon will only be entitled to 7 councilmen, four to be elected by wards and two as large and a president of the council.

Over at East Liverpool the Repub-Fean primaries have already been made and according to this decision essaiv for one of the three men nominoted for councilmentat large to re-Dr. R. A Barrick tire from the ticket. It has been dediged that the man who received the

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by the Board of Public Service. On the other hand Auditor Pitser, who made inquiry of the Auditor of State was informed that one assessor is to be elected from each of the four wards in Newark this spring and if the work proves to be too much now that there are just half as many wards as there v.ere last year, assistants can be ap-

PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

The Pittsburg Dispatch gives free a Mother Goose Paint Book to children who secure five persons to take the Sunday Dispatch for tenzweeks. You don't have to collect any money from tae subcriber. The book is a great educational novelty and sells at \$1.50 each. Every child should have one, and any one can get five persons to take Pittsburg's great Sunday newspaper for ten weeks. Write to The Dispatch for blanks.

SURPRISE

Party at Home of Mr. J. T. Kincaid Was a Success-Those Who Were Present.

A most complete and enjoyable sur prise-was, perpetrated . Friday, evening on Mr. J. T. Kincaid. His friend, Mr. Noah Martin, by the advice of Mrs. Kincaid, spirited him away, when the invaders took possession of their cozy home. Those participating were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Sherrard, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Binder, Attorney General J. M. Sheets has Mrs. W. E. Shuce, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Phillips, Crippen and Amos. just rendered an opinion concerning ris Severn, Mrs. Otto Odenthal, Mrs the code which is directly opposite to John Target, Mrs. Jennie Sturman, the one sent out from his office by a Mrs. Jessile Masters, Mrs. Frank Barnes, Mrs. Belle Mullinix, Rosella Snider, Mrs. Mary Henry, Mrs. Belle Gardner, Mrs. Kate Kuninger, Mrs. George Bowers, Mrs. Ella Burch, Mrs. cil to write the Attorney General re- G. F. Pratt, Mrs. Doc Wilson and daughter, Misses Maggie Orenberg, Jennie Barnes, Hazel Wianes, Queen Masters, Helen Barnes, Hazel Sherrard, Mr. Will Target, and Mr. Wollinsky. Mr. Martin Ferrell rendered some choice selections on the concertina with his usual ability. The music rendered by the Misses Barnes and Mrs. Jennie Sturman was appreciated by all. Refreshments were served after which the merry company departed at a late hour.

Of Dead and Missing as Result of the Glen Falls Accident Now Placed at Seventeen.

Glin Fails, N. Y., March 9.-Only two bodies of the vicims of the Spice Falls tragedy of Saturday have been recovered, those of Fred Ferron and Pasquale Caferelli. A gang of river men is scarching the river below the dam and are breaking up we and log jams. Two of the sixteen men not accounted for were found Sunday and the latest information given out by the officials of the company fixes the number of dead and missing at seventeen. Many of the Italians employed at the works have left their jobs and a tampede is feared.

Gin Falls, N. Y. March 9.-The latest estimate today as to the number of workmen who lost their has in the ferrybeat disaster is 15. Two bodies have been recovered but many of them may never be found. The river is swollen and running swiftly.

In many parts of the country the n o of stores in passenger cars of tram railroad traits is prohibited by

GRANVILLE

The regular monthly meeting of the ord had papers.

Arrangements are being made for an

ing of the Scietnific Association on Saturday ovening, at which "Mendel's Theory of Heredity" was thorough'y

At the regular meeting of the Philomathean Society held on Friday evening in Recital hall, the following program was carried out:

Duet, Bertha McDonald, Frances

Sketch, Elizabeth Fullerton. Reading, Faith Pomeroy. Story, Mary Fulton.

Philomathean, Helen LeCrone, Edna McDonald and Faith Pomeroy.

Coshocton on Sunday morning on evening on "How to Study a Lesson and How to Teach a Lesson."

The members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity have issued invitations for a theatré party at the Great Southern in Columbus on Friday, March 20, to witness the production

The Denison Conservatory Company gave an .excellent entertainment at Alexandria on Friday evening, on the regular Alexandria entertainment course, which was well received and heartily encored by the large audience. The Company is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Martin, Mr. and Misses Bline and Geil and Messrs.

The Euterpean Literary Society met in the gymnasum on Friday night, when the following program was ren-

Robert Louis Stevenson, Ruth Oc-

Japanese Art, Ella Roberts. Impromptus, Elizabeth Thornton. Majorie Williams, Lillian Megginson, Mary Tuttle, Janet Jones.

He Knew It Well.

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DENISON TO HAVE DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY.

Theatre Party-Prof. Gilpatrick at Coshocton-Literary Society Programs-Personals.

Granville, O., March 9-It has been unofficially announced that Denison will have a department of history added to it next year

Woman's Mission Circle, was held in the Baptist church on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Geo. Clark as leader. "Influence of America on Her Immigrants," was the subject on which Mis Gee and Mrs. Har

unique and interesting entertainment to be given by Franklin Literary Society, on Saturday evening, April 11, in celebration of the founding of the Quite a number attended the meet-

discussed by Prof W. W. Stockberger.

Solo, Eleana Toomas.

Prof. J. L. Gilpatrick, professor of

mathematics and astronomy in Denison, spoke at the Baptist church in "Business Methods Applied to Church and Sunday School Work," and in the

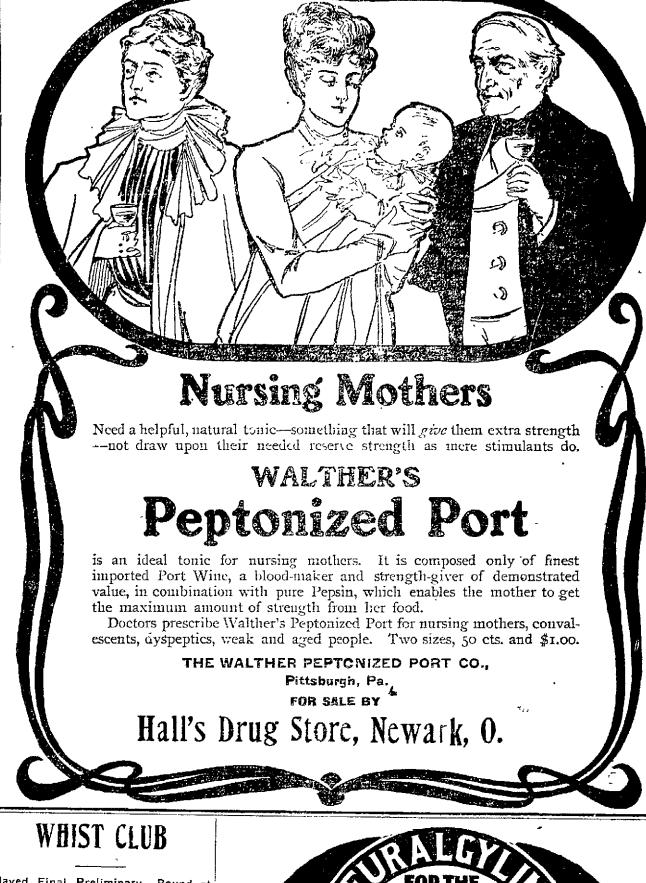
of the great scinic play, "Ben Hur."

American Pottery, Alice Tuttle.

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Managing Editor-Well, you might

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Played Final Preliminary Round at Home of Mr. Howard Jones Saturday Evening.

The Compass Whist club played the final preliminary round at the home o: Mr. Howard Jones on West Locust street last Saturday night and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

Miss Bess Rhoads, Miss Ethel Pitser, Miss Louise Speer and Mr. Otto Meyer had substitutes. The play resulted as follows, the substitutes' scores being credited to club members. Mr. Howard Jones and Miss Louise Speer minus 1, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, even, Mr. Joe Miller and Miss Bess Rheads plus 3. These pairs played east and west. The north and couth pairs played as follows: Mr. Otto Meyer and Miss Emma Woodbridge plus 7, Mr. George Heisey and Miss Ethel Pitser minus two, Mr. Fred Mosteller and Miss Josephine

Veach minus four. The result of the entire round covtring nearly the entire season's play hows Mr. Howard Jones to lead the men and Miss Ethel Pitser the women players, with handsome plus scores, These scores with those made by the

morrow's Advocate. accept the position of editor-in-chief Mr. Jones' guests, who played as substitutes, were Roderick Jones, of Granville, Miss Lizzie Smneker, and Miss Ruby Jones,

other members will be printed in to-

"DEESTREECT SKEWL."

Woodward theatre was crowned or Friday evening when "Ye December Sheal" was presented for the benefit The Cook-Por se may not want to of the Mulberry street M. P. church The big production was given under the direction of Miss Myrtle Jane Ranfolials and was a decided success in very var. That the performance was appreciated and enjoyed was shown by the fact that the audience was kept housh no all evening. Each character Its purifying, enriching, has not taken and the evening was nourishing influence soon be- without a dull moment-Mt. Vernor-

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In this form of Eczema brownish white form which scale off SKIN CRACKS in fine particles, leaving the skin raw AND BLEEDS and inflamed. It is

forming where the skin is broken.

especially painful and severe when confined to the hands, which often become so badly affected that the sufferer is unable to perform the lightest work. This, like all other types of Eczema, is due to acid poisons in the blood and not to local causes. The trouble is more than skin deep, and washes, soaps, powders and salves nor anything else applied to the surface can possibly do more than soothe the burning and itching or relieve temporarily the inflammation and pain.

It is the acids thrown off by the blood and which are forcing their way through the pores that cause the skin to harden, crack and bleed, and produce the irrita-

tion and soreness. these acid poisous id cleauses the blood of all irritating substances and humors and does it promptly and effectually.

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PASSENGERS HURT,

Fall River, Mass., March 9-A runaway snow plow on the Old Colony; street railway, demolished two cars this morning and hurt a number of passengers, five of whom were taken to a hospital. The snow ploy became unmanageable at the top of the hill. Nearly a score of passengers were more or less injured, but five only were hurt seriously enough to necessitate their removal to a hospital.

Almost any man can look back and sc. where he missed getting rich by zot following somebode's advice.

The numerical strenk a of the standing armies of the Dam ban states are: Servia, 63,000; Roumatha 25,000; Bulgaria, 33,40h.

The estimated rose of the coal strike arbitration hearing&1 8 8750,000.

The nightly attendance at London theatres averages 54,000 persons.

EXCITEMENT

n Village of Hebron Caused by Miseing Woman Who Was Found After a While.

Hebron, March 9-There was coniderable excitement in this village on Sunday, when Nathan Richards, who is employed on the Buckeye Lake section, was locked up on suspicion of having made away with his wife, Stel la Richards, and during the morning searching parties were out in all directions endeavoring to find some trace of the missing woman.

Mrs. Richards came from Newark on the last car Saturday night, and it is known that she and her husband quarreled. She turned up missing on Sunday morning and an investigation was instituted.

Richards went to work as usual but eturned soon afterwards and was

It developed that his wife hid herelf in a neighbor's barn close by and remained there until 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when she was found and her husband was released.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Elmer Starner of Irville, was in the city on Sunday.

J. D. Mossgrove of Nashport, spent Sunday with friends in the city.

A. F. Henley left for Bluefield, Va., on Sunday night. J. W. Gregg of Cumberland, is here

on buginess. T. O. Hickey of Clay Lick spent Sun-

day in Newark. John Wince of near Highwater, was

in the city on Monday.

Station, visited Miss Ella Taylor of river. Shields street, Sunday.

L. D. Gosnell a well known young farmer of McKean township, was in the city on Monday on business.

his sister, Mrs. Anna Burton, at 93 Mil) street.

the Big Four at Marion, O., was in the railroad companies. city on Sunday evening, having spent The ties made for the experiment them. They handled the case in a the day with his mother in Hanover.

G. R. Gosnell of McKean township, is assisting the pastor of Shawnce The plate steel that is used is unusu-the prosecution alike. Chapel, two miles east of the city in ally heavy and after being rolled is the interesting religious services that paced in a press and the channel ends burglary and larceny, it having been are being held there.

John Kiefer and James T. Murphy, the Village Blacksmith." returned from Cambridge on Sunday, where they went to purchase a team of horses. Mr. Kiefer purchased a valuable animal.

Charles Teaff of this city. closed the season with the dramatic company in its guaged position by firm anchor- they alleged they found on Burrer and urday night and came home Sunday to spend the summer in Newark.

John Zahner, John Messick, George Gorious, Edward Skinner, Samuel Morrison, Frank Kochendorfer and Harvey Glassmeier, all glass blowers of Coshocton, spent Sunday in the city.

Mrs. Lawson Emerson and Wayne Emerson, wife and son of the Cierk of Main street.

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RAILROAD AFFAIRS OF THE DAY.

UNION FILES ITS ANSWER

Which is a Complete Denial of all the Bad Intentions Attributed to the Brotherhoods--Letters Submitted to the Court.

St. Louis, Mo., March A.-Attorneys of Locomotive Fireman. It relates the representing the Wabash railroad employes, at 10 o'clock this morning filed an answer in the United States Circuit court to the temporary injunction granted by Judge Adams restraining the employees from striking. The court is asked to set a date upon which to hear an application for a dissolution of the temporary injunc-

The answer is a complete denial of all the bad intentions attributed to the members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Brotherhood

inner history of the men's efforts to secure recognition of their unions and a new wage scale. President Ramsey is accused of being arbitrary and unreasonable, denying conferences and refusing to treat with the organization. His offer to deal with the employes individually was taken up and a written authority from 1,200 of the he also refused to consider this.

Copies of all letters between Presi- covered from his injury. dent Ramsey and union officials are the Brotherhood.

MR. BEAUMONT

PROMOTED

To Position of General Car Inspector-Steel Ties-Day's Local and General Items.

It is authoriatively stated that H. Mrs. John Zipperer Jr., 145 Jefferson A. Beaumont, now General Foreman at street, is visiting friends in Dayton the B. & O. car shops at Zanesville, wil. be promoted to the position of David Lamp, living near Summit General Car Inspector west of the Ohio

Steel Ties.

It may not be long until track walkers will have steel ties to put their feet upon, instead of the old time W. L. Tarr of Cleveland, is visiting wooden ties.

Experiments with steel mi'---al ties started in 1888, which have been con-Frank Caine of the C. F. Dean restinued at various times since then, it aurant, who has been quite sick for is announced, have reached a point several days past, is able to sit up to that seems to offer a practical solution to the first difficulties in the way of yers put forth their best efforts, firmly Frank Hollister, freight agent of the general adoption of such ties for

the same length as the wooden ties.

not affected by heat or scold. reilroad men that the much desired tie this point. No only was a vigorous would be forthcoming very soon and denial made of the detectives' testithat the improvements that have almony, but the defense showed concluready been made in their construction would insure their final adoption.

SWINDLE

ALLEGED BY AN INSPECTOR OF POSTOFFICES.

Many Ohio Men Invested in Company Which is Being Investigated at Chicago, III.

Chicago, March 9-Frank D. Bittinger, President Orlin N. Vincent, Treasurer R. L. Roulett, general manager were found on his train a verdict of of the Nicaragua company, are being guilty of larceny was returned. The given a hearing before Commissioner Foote on charges of using the mails to defraud. The offices of the company in this city were recently raided turff a clear vertice of not guilty, beby Inspector Ketchum, who alleges its cause I do not believe that you (Mr. promoters were conducting a gigantic order that the defendant be not requirswindle. While a printed prospectus if the verdyt had been guilty as chargused to induce investments is said to ed in the indictment. I should have assert that the company owns 3700 set it asid without a motion being acres of plantations, all grown with made to that effect. However, if you banana, rubber and cocoanut trees, decide to let tais verdict stand, I will and that the products of the land are arder that the defendant be not requirpaying 20 per cent the government of to pay the costs (amounting to charges that the company has only an about \$5000 and I will assess only a imperfect title to 800 acres of swamp hominal penalty of \$10." land Many Ohio men invested in the Judge Wildman, who is as scholarly

TRIAL

THE GENERAL FOREMAN IS TO BE OF NEWARK RAILROAD MEN RE-SULTS IN VICTORY

> Though One Was Assessed a Small Fine-Court Made a Touching Talk to Mr. Burrer.

Norwalk, O., March 9-City Solicitor Phil B. Smythe and Attorney Frank A. Bolton both of Newark, have secured a substantial victory for their clients, Messrs. August Burrer and been off for a short time, has returned John Locker, the former railroad men of Newark, who were on trial here for burglary and larceny. Not only are O. division is laying off for a few days. roth men at liberty but in discharging them the court took occasion to speak been off for a few trips ,is working on highly of their character and to express the hope that neither would permit the arrest and trial to have a baneful influence on their future conduct. It was a hard fought trial lasting two days, but the young Newark lawbelieving that their clients were wholly inhocent of the crime charged against ness. are in the form of a channel of about masterly manner, and were complicented by the court and attorneys for work.

turned. These ends are buried in the alleged by two railroad detectives soil when used leaving the bottom or from Chicago that the men broke into flat surface exposed. And on this are a 3. & O. freight car at Chicago Junesmall steel plugs that are used to lock ten yards last November and took the rail to the tie. These plugs have therefrom seven pairs of felt boots. list. been so arranged that they will move These detectives took the stand and sufficiently and in unison to let the positively swore that they had seen rails remain stationary when the tie the defendants break into the box car expands or contracts. The rail is held and take the hoots, one pair of which ings at each end in material that is Locker's train later. What became of division. the other six pairs of boots nobody Steel plant officials have assured kilows and no testimony was offered on sively that it was an absolute impossibility to open a car in the manner described by the detectives.

Messrs. Smythe and Bolton showed by the testimony of Frank Tomlinson, master car builder for the B. & O. at | Pittsburg, that the car could not have been opened as the detectives alleged. Mr. Tomlinson had a model in court. and he showed the jury the point un-

As the detectives were positive in their staments it was a difficult case for the jury to decide, and a compromise verdict was returned after several hours of deliberation. The jury found that Burrer was not guilty of l-urglary, but as a pair of felt boots result was a surprise to the court and spectators and when it was returned

"I had hoped that the jury would re-

अवस्ति के के अपने के कि अपने के कि August Au being talked of in various parts of the state as a candidate for the Supreme bench, then turned to Mr. Burrer and made one of the most effective talks ever heard from the bench at Norwalk. He spoke of the splendid reputation and character of Mr. Burrer as shown in the testimony and to the offense charged in the indictment, expressing the hope that the trial would not have a baneful effect on his future course in life. The touching remarks of the Court brought tears to the eyes of evcry man in the crowded court room.

Without payment of the fine Mr. Burrer was allowed to go and at once the prosecuting attorney arose and asked that the indictment against Mr. Locker be nollied.

Messrs. Smythe and Bolton were warmly complimented for their substantial victory and Messrs. Burrer and Locker were profuse in their expressions of gratitude for the good work done in their behalf.

Local Railway Notes.

Fireman E. B. Brown who has been men presented to him. It is alleged off for a few days with an injured eve has returned to work, having fully re-

Brakeman H. E. Wilson is working send it to the Advocate office. filed together with the proceedings of again, after having been off for a few

Fireman J. O. Gore is off duty on account of sickness. Brakeman D. T. Shimmel has been

marked up for work, after a short ly everyone reads the want columns. leave of absence Fireman W. E. Dunn is off on a short

eave of absence. Conductor William Moore of the C. O. division is laying off for a few days. be satisfied with returns.

Fireman W. S. Coen is on the sick

Brakeman T. E. Warthan after having been off duty for a few days has been marked up for service on the L.

Fireman George H. Stasel is confined to his home with sickness.

Conductor J. W. Perry after having te work on the C. O. division.

Brakeman J. W. Beeks of the C. Brakeman M. J Davis after having the L. E. division.

Fireman J. E. Holtzman, R. Axline and W. Gutridge have all been given leave of absence for a short time. Brakeman C. E. Ryan of the L. E. division is on the sick list.

Fireman H. H. Rinehalt of the B. &

O. is confined to his home with sick-Brakeman I. O. McDonald after a short leave of absence, has returned to

Brakeman U. S. Smoots of the L. E., division is off duty for a few trips.

Conductor W. A. Stewart has been marked up for service on the C. O. di- Lost-Pocketbook, containing a sum vision after having been off for a few

Fireman A. G. Linn is on the sick Fireman L. H. Acton is confined to

his home with sickness. After having been off duty for some days Brakeman W. I. Smith has been

marked up for service on the C. O. Fireman E. R. Diehl who has been off duty for a few trips has returned

Brakeman C. C. Mullen of the C. O. division has been given a short leave of absence.

Brakeman R. C. Armstrong who had the misfortune to have one of his eyes injured a few days ago while at work. has recovered from the effects of his injury and has been marked up for

Fireman A. T. Irwin after a short absence has returned to work on the C. & N. division B. & O. General Superintendent

Rawn and staff, with his private tar 919, was in the city today. The Newark Pan Handle stone masens who are engaged at work in Pennsylvania, spent Sunday at their

Pan Handle Detective Beam of Coshorton, was in the city today.

Pan Handle Engineer Charles Ham. farmers who own 59,000 acres of land. ilton, is in the city today.



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rubber tired surrey in good condi-

tion. Call at 55 Commodore. 4-9-31 For Sale-A good building lot on Florence street, near Street car line. Enquire of John D. Hohl, at the H.

3-7-d3t* H. Griggs Co. For Sale—Horses Buggies, Harness at my residence, 594 West Main street, March 16th, commencing at 1 p, m. Mar. 6-7-9-11-14 J. V. Hilliard.

For Sale-83 acre farm 6 miles from

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Well watered. Inquire at Advocate 3-6-3t For Sale-A desirable residence property for sale. For full particulars

call on Geo. P. Webb, attorney, Room 23 Hibbert & Schaus Build-

FOR RENT. For Rent-Suitable rooms for gentle-

men; or husband and wife. Inquire at 88 Walnut street. For Rent—Four rooms with gas, price

\$6. Inquire at 142 South Fifth 3-9-3t* For Rent-The store room now occupied by Allison & Co., east side of

square, from April 1. Inquire of T. O. Donovan, 1-19-tf For Rent-A good six-room house, with hall, well and cistern. Rent \$3. Inquire of Mrs. J. H. Roe, near

Children's Home. New phone No.

6432. White. For Rent-After April 1 two store rooms in the "Avalon" now occupied by the Hover Ball Co. Size 18x. 43 feet (heat and water furnished.) Inquire of Alva W. Wilcox or C. W

Miller, attorney. At the Houstonia.

2-9-tf,

Sixty men responded in person to invitations from Mr. E. W. Crayton, president of the Newark Real Estate & ments Thursdays and Fridays. Re-Improvement company, Saturday night fined patronage only. Not 1 Conrad and enjoyed a "smoker" at the Hous-Ave., East Newark Millinery parlors. tonia club. It was Mr. Crayton's birthday anniversary, but the number of years that had passed over the host's gives advice in business, tells if the head remained a dark secret. It is probable that there was a fraction Hours 9 to 9. Sunday same, 125 Elm more than one guest present for each year. In fact all present were loath to believe that Mr. Crayton had seen sixty summers. His hair isn't grey enough Should use Great Seal Prune Laxative. and his step altogether too sprightlybut that doesn't matter-everybody agreed taat Mr. Crayton was just old ark some years ago, is quite sick at enough and quite young enough to know how to entertain a party of friends. Marsh's orchestra enlivened the affair while the men played pedro,

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

and had a good time generally.

smoked good cigars, enjoyed a lunch

The partnership heretofore existing So strong is Bank of England note between Wm. 4. Prout and Bianca H. Dennis under the firm name of Prout & King expires this day by limitation. In the Farmer's Improvement Soci- The few accounts due the above firm cty of Texas there are 3,000 negro should be paid promptly in order that they may completely close their books.

> The business will be continued at the old stand by The King Company. Newark, O. March 1, 1903. d f&msw-1t

Don't pour your seerets into a woman's car unless you have control of her tongue. When some men stand on their dig-

For obvious reasons a bookseller

should never acquire the art of book-

nblett A woman's idea of a misor is a man who refuses to hat her a compli-

nity they have no visible means of

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Julius Diehl, a Spanish-American war veteran of Syracuse, N. Y., was in Choosing His Staff With Great Care. the city today, en route to Baltimore. Wm. Derolph of Johnstown, was in

Newark Monday. F. S. Baker of Columbus is here to-

city Monday.

home on Hudson avenue.

Sunday.

Newark Monday.

'Squire James Hill of Johnstown, was in the city on Monday on business.

Sunday with friends in the city. Mrs. W. B. Vance of Utica, spent

Sunday with friends in the city.

city today.

in the city on Monday. ' Hon. C. B. Giffin was nominated for

Mayor by Granville Republicans. A. F. Chilcott went to Columbus

Sunday night. Miss Fannie Tish of Coshocton, has been visiting friends and relatives in is choosing with great care, will con-

the city for some days. Stabler in Zanesville.

city for a short time on Monday.

home in Granville.

Keely on East Locust street.

Jesse Trace went to Cambridge this draft horse to Newark.

Wm. Heil of Columbus, spent Sunday night with his sister, Mrs. Chas. Bingman.

Wm. J. Fitzgibbon left for Louisyille. Ky., this morning on a business

master at this point, visited friends here Sunday.

is in the city today.

Gus Kern has papered, painted, varon South Second street.

Miss Bertha Warthen of Utica, is visiting at the home of her cousin, The new department will be under Holler and family at their home in Co-Alfred Wheeler of North Fourth the civil service rules from the outset, lumbus over Sunday.

who has been visiting her brother, such change arises. As for the quarter-Dr. D. M. Smith, for some time, left ing of the bureaus, several of them will for home on Monday.

spent Sunday in Newark, the guest of tive office by messenger and telephone. the family of Mr. John Doyle, the well In deciding how much floor space will known B. & O. Conductor.

county, after a short but pleasant vis- will be increased only enough to make it with friends and relatives in New- their present work more convenient, ark, and vicinity, returned home on rate of expansion. In the case of the Monday morning.

of Hartford, was in the city on busi- clerks can be profitably employed, and ness on Monday. He reports that the then an average will be struck of the prospect for gas in his locality is very number of square feet of room needed flattering, and that a great deal of endered doing analogous work, and the rest thusiasm has been manifested by the will be a simple example in multiplica-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Young, close likeness to the census office, the at their home in Rix Mills, Muskin- rather close together, like the census gum county, last week. Charlie Har-employees, whereas in the bureau of desty, a well known fireman on the corporations they will have more room, B. & O., went down and remained like the clerks in one of the great acseveral days.

sition as foreman and Charles Green permit of enlargements by wings or as assistant foreman in a stove works ment may require without any radical at Cleveland. Both have been connect- departures from the original plan of ed with Moser & Webrie's works in the edifice. this city and left Sunday night for The examiners and other field agents the lake city to accept more lucrative

visiting her father, Captain J. C. Ma- ent grades, classified according to the work each has to do, and these particulone, at his home in Granville for some lars cannot always be determined in time, started for her home in Tacoma, advance. The tasks set for these bu-Washington on Monday, where she is a reaus will probably begin with procurprominent teacher in the public dent to use in his messages to conschools of that city. On her way home gress. After they are in full running Miss Malone will stop at Ottowa and order they will doubtless be called other places for short visits with rela. upon by congress itself, much as the

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THE NEW DEPARTMENT TODAY'S

Establishment.

To Be Under Civil Service Rules

SECRETARY CORTELYOU'S PLANS.

From the Outset-Scheme of Organization of the Bureau of Cor- spot and March 51 3-4@51 7-82; porations Decided Upon.

Although Chairman Cannon and some of the other congressmen interested in 21@23e; fancy creamery 28@29c; T. N. Orr of Linnville was in the appropriations worked themselves alfancy ladle 18@19c; fancy roll 17@18; most into a state of papic over the estimates of Secretary Cortelyou for the Mrs. S. L. James is quite sick at her equipment of the new department of Eggs steady and higher; fresh 17 1-2. commerce, Mr. Cortelyou himself has Cheese firm and unchanged: large taken the situation very calmly, says 14 1-4c; medium 144@14 3-8c; small J. C. Sealy of Utica was in Newark the Washington correspondent of the New York Post. His expectation is not John Predmore of Hangver was in to launch his department in a fully organized condition-that is, not with a complete equipment of men, furniture, supplies, etc.—but to begin in a very modest way, let the organization grow out of the necessities of the work and Joseph Haffner of Mt. Vernon, spent leave in the treasury or turn back into it all that he does not find himself required to spend. His estimates were based on the theory of the business man who does not care to enter upon a R. W. Hull of Columbus, is in the new undertaking in trade without first assuring himself of a balance in bank large enough to tide him over a trou-Capt. J. C. Malone of Granville, was blous period if one should come. At present the department of commerce occupies a small corner of one room on the ground floor of the temporary office building adjoining the White House. Its outfit consists of one desk and three included, 16 1-2c. Cheese steady at chairs. The secretary sits in one of the | 12 1-2@12 3-4c to 12@13 1-2c. chairs and uses the desk to write on

The secretary's new staff, which he

sist of an assistant secretary, a commissioner of corporations, a commis-Mrs. John Meredith and daughter sioner of manufactures, a chief clerk are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. and an appointment clerk and disbursing efficer. Mr. Garfield was promptly selected as commissioner of corpora-Mrs. O. C. Youmans of Pataskala, tions. The others will be named before formerly Miss Ollie English, was in the the 1st of July, when the work of the department begins. Of the fifteen bureaus which will be included in the de-Miss Mary Ferguson has been quite partment, thirteen are already providsick for the past several days at her ed for in the general appropriation bills at a cost of more than \$7,000,000. As this is the only instance in fifty-Miss Maggie Keely of Somerset, is four years of the creation of a brand good mixed \$5.30@5.65; fair \$4.60@ visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jeremiah new department, all the others having | 5.10; culls and common \$2.25@3.50; been mere developments of plants already existing, it is interesting to note the process of constructing it. The first morning to ship and accompany a thing Secretary Cortelyou did was to \$5@7.50; heavy and thin \$4@5. decide upon the general plan of organization of the bureau of corporations. As this was to prosecute inquiries and make examinations into the condition and conduct of stock companies he took for his model the office of the comptroller of the currency. whose functions in respect to the natrip for the E. H. Everett company. tional banks furnish the nearest paral-George Adams formerly a baggage lel to the work of Mr. Garfield's bureau. Mr. Garfield will probably begin work with himself, his private secretary-whom he will have transferred Gus Moore of Cleveland, formerly from the clerical staff of the civil servof this city, now engaged at Zanesville ice commission—and perhaps a clerk with the Postal Telegraph company, examiners for work in the field or and a messenger. As fast as he needs more clerks for his office he will designate them. The bureau of manufactures will begin in an equally modest nished and thoroughly renovated the way, though its clerical force will entire interior of his place of business doubtless be recruited from time to of this city. time for emergency tasks, like a census force, and reduced again as the demand for its employment subsides.

and whatever exceptions experience may prove advisable will be made by Mrs. Jennie Miller of West Bedford. the president as the cause for each doubtless remain where they are for the present and transact their routine Mrs. James Johnson of Clay Lick, business with the central administrabe required in any new building to be erected later the present space of the Mrs. Henry Gray of Muskingum bureaus already organized and running with an allowance for the ordinary new bureaus it is assumed that within S. Leamon, a well known attorney a comparatively short period it will be possible to judge fairly well how many tion. In the bureau of manufactures, Mrs. Blanche Hardesty visited her for instance, which will bear a pretty counting offices. The purpose is also in selecting a site for the new depart. Harlem Whetro has accepted a po-ment building to find one which will otherwise as the growth of the depart-

for the bureau of corporations and bureau of manufactures will probably be paid from lump appropriations, as Miss Lucy Malone, who has been they are likely to be of several differcensus office and the department of lavor are now, for special data on which to base legislation.

(Advocate Telegram.)

Chicago, March 9.-Today's closing: May wheat 74 1-2; corn 47 5-8; oats 35; pork \$18.32.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

Baltimore, March 7-Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat dull; spot and March 79 1-4@79 1-2c. Corn steady; Oats firm; No. 2 white 42 1-2c. Butter firm and unchanged; fancy imitation good roll 16@17c; store packed 15@17. 14 1-2@14 3-4a.

ST. LOUIS WOL MARKET.

St. Louis, March 7.-Wool lower; territory and mediums 15@17 1-2c; fine 12@16c; coarse 12@15c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, March 9.-Today's cattle 30,000, slow to 10c lower; hogs 38,000. active and firm; sheep 23,000, active

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS.

and steady.

Chicago, March 7 .- On the produce exchange today the butter market was steady; creameries 18@27 1-2c; dairies 14@24c. Eggs easier; at mark cases

EAST LIBERTY LIVE STOCK.

(Advocate Telegram.) East Liberty, March 9.-Today's cattle supply liberal, 180 loads on sale. market slow and prices 25 to 40 cents lower. Choice \$5.15@5.30; prime \$5@ and built of stout steel, but his latest 5.15; good \$4.65@4.85; tidy \$4.25@4.65; fair \$4@4.20; heifers \$3.25@4.60; bulls and cows \$2@4.25; fresh cows and springers \$20@58.

Sheep and Lambs: supply light; 18 loads on sale, market active and 10 to 20c higher. Best wethers \$5.75@6; choice lambs \$6.85@7.10; fair to good \$6@6.75; common \$4@5; veal calves

on sale; market active and higher; prime heavies and mediums \$7.70; heavy yorkers \$7.45@7.55; light yorkers \$7,30@7.35; pigs \$7@7.15; roughs position of its underwater ship by

Buying Prices.

Straw, per ton 6.00 Wheat, per bushel 750

One active virtue is worth ten absent vices.

Miss Maud Holler of Tenth street was the guest of her brother, Guy V.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Green and little son Murray, of Columbus, spent Sun-

day with friends in the city .

She that will marry when she may

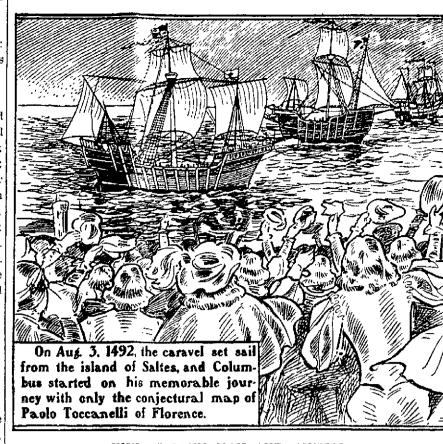
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THE TRAVELS OF COLUMBUS.



FIND HIDDEN MAN AND ANCHOR.

LATEST DEEP SEA FISHER. A "Submarine Worker" Invented by

an Italian Cavallere. A weird looking affair is the "submarine worker" invented by an Italian, Cavaliere Pino. The cavaliere, writes a naval correspondent of the London Daily Graphic, has now for a considerable time been devoting his attention to the construction of such a boat, capable of working and withstanding the pressure of the water at great depths. His first essay was globular in form boat, with its coming tower and wheel, is not so very unlike the Argonaut designed by Mr. Simon Lake of Balti-

The Cavaliere Pino's boat is somewhat of the shape of an elongated egg. is only a little over nine feet in diameter and is able to resist the crushing pressure of the superincumbent water at a depth of eighty fathoms. Its crew of two men can lift and handle beavy weights with considerable facility by means of the long arms with clawlike attachments which protrude from the fore part of the vessel. The weights Hogs: supply light, 35 double decks having been placed in contact with an automatic grapuel, which is employed in conjunction with the submarine, they are clutched and hoisted to the surface. The boat's crew can shift the means of the propeller with which it is provided and the wheel which allows for its movement when in contact with sel from which the automatic grapuel

is worked. The uses to which such a submarine Oats, new, per bushel 38c can be put are very many. The saving of treasure and specie from sunken wrecks, the building of breakwaters. be to get transportation facilities. Aft- came up, I told bim where I had fired the laying of mines and explosive er he has hauled out the watermelous and got down, and with loaded rifles charges and the cutting of cables and and placed them on flat cars he thinks we approached the spot where, about Parisian gatherings of late stoles and George Russler of Cincinnati, made wires in connection with a hostile mine a short visit with his brother, Joseph field are only some of the work for which the new boat is fitted.

NEW BOUNDARY EVIDENCE.

American Officers Unearth Old Monu-

ments Marking Alaska Line. New evidence in the Alaskan boundary dispute, which the state department at Washington has been guarding with great secrecy for nearly a year, is The Misses Mary Quinn and Mary being put in shape to be presented to Hannon are visiting friends in the tribunal, which will meet in Loudon this summer, says the New York

World. Two army and pavy officers who may not get a divorce when she will, were ostensibly sent to Alaska last summer on a routine survey assign-At \$10 a plate a banquet may be ment were really sent there to search for old marks of the Russian-Euglish appropriately termed a spread eagle boundary. Their search was more successful than Secretary Hay had hoped Any man who has no good reason for. They unearthed several mounds already been determined upon in confor doing a thing has a good reason and remains of monuments which marked the boundary of the territory when it was ceded to this country and which

sustain the United States' contention. The experts from Philadelphia were sent to St. Petersburg and eastern Siberia to hunt for old maps and corred transportation of a Zion restoration host spendence bearing on the case. After excursion from Zion City on Oct. 14. months of searching they secured maps . Which, it is estimated, will not consist of and documentary en dence which, it is 4.00 persons, including Zion's white roled said, completely disprove the Canadian choir of from 200 to 370 sangers. claim as to the location of the bound- | Arrangements are also in progress for

The accumulation of this vital eyis Land, Philadelphia and Boston and from dence has just here completed, and other points. John W. Foster, former secretary of a Beyond the presentation of simple John W. Foster, homer secretary of the truth and the corresc of simple faith and state, who is prepared the case for the hope and love their will be no features in United States, is working to have it this mission of a foolish or familical or compiled in the form of a brief by the what is usually known as "sensational" ist of July.

band to slay and ' my in the same bearing her that that the chirch and the chirch the Sportsmen's show in New York grave with berself e two physicians then Catholy that his Zoo will from its has two of the barrels for shot and come again if I can. Quite at the op- good was posite pole of sent, at was the direction of the marrie, voman who is the real end of the to seek out some n good, pretty girl detta a garact graph.

PANAMA CANAL AND FEVER. Scientists Fear Introduction of "Yel-

low Jack" Into Asia.

A special meeting of the Epidemiological society was held a few days ago in London to discuss the possibility of the construction of the Panama canal introducing yellow fever into Asia, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. Dr. Patrick Manson, physician and medical adviser to the colonial office opened the and American scientists took part. All the speakers were unanimously of the opinion that the danger is most real. and they demanded that pressure be brought to bear on Great Britain and the United States to give practical effeet to the recent discoveries of the American yellow fever commission toward preventing the spread of the scourge among the overcrowded populations of Asia.

It was resolved to appoint a committee to draw the immediate attention of the government to the matter and to begin an active propaganda to combat the danger. This committee, which was appointed, will correspond with kindred American societies with the riew to obtaining their co-operation.

Iowan's Wonderful Watermelon. Senator Dolliver of Iowa has a constituent who has made a great discovery, says the Washington correspondent of the New York World. He writes that last summer he grafted a watermelon on a pond lily root, and the result was a watermelon ten feet in circumference that grew while floating in it was a case of then or never, and al-wan says he will revolutionize the wa- blaze at the vanishing stripes as they termelon business. He plans to raise flashed through the bamboos. watermelons one of which will be big enough to supply a fair sized city. His was hit, but I could see nothing, as the only bother, so far as he can see it, will jungle was so dense. When the shikar they won't go under the bridges.

A King's Remarkable Shot,

King Carlos keeps up his reputation as a good shot, says a special cable dispatch from Lisben, Portugal, to the New York Herald. He recently astonished his visitors at a shoot at the Vilas it rose up before him.

DOWIE'S GREAT CRUSADE.

Zionist Leader's Plans For Religious Conquest of New York.

and general overseer of the Christian when I saw that monster lying there, church in Zion City, near Chicago, who slain by my own hands, it was the is planning a religious invasion of New proudest and happiest moment of my ter to the New York Herald what has 'ing of exultation." nection with this mission:

The Madison Square Garden has been leased for fifteen days, from Oct. 18 to His Teacher Amazed at the Genius Nov. 1 inclusive. Accommodations have been already se-

cured for fully 1,090 persons. Arrangements are being made for the

excursions of the members of Zion resto-

hature. We expect only, what we have always Curious Wills.

Curious Wills.

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American Woman Kills Biggest Tiger Ever Shot In India.

IS ENTITLED TO BRITISH BOUNTY.

Notable Feat of Mrs. Donnett, Wife of an English Army Officer, Is Graphically Described by Herself In a Recent Letter-Some of Her

A slender young American woman

had the recent distinction of shooting and is entitled to the bounty offered by the British government, says William E. Cartis, the Washington correspondcut of the Chicago Record-Herald. The heroine of this exploit is Mrs. Donnett, wife of an English army officer on service in India, daughter of John H. Whitehouse of Irvington-on-the-Hudson and related to the Whitehouse family of Chicago. Mrs. Donnett has been spending December and January with her husband and a party of friends hunting big game in the Chanda jungle of northern India in the midst of 12,000 square miles of forest reserves abounding in all kinds of savage beasts and other big game. She has killed two tigers, four panthers, four bears, eight boars and several other wild beasts, while the rest of the party killed nine other tigers and a corresponding number of less dangerous animals. Mrs. Donnett's first tiger measured 10 feet 8 inches in length and is the largest ever killed in India. Her second tiger measured 8 feet 4 inches. In a letter dated Jan. 12 last this extraordinary young woman describes the event and her sensation in a simple but graphic man-

'I am the proud slayer of the largest tiger ever shot in India," she exclaims with girlish enthusiasm, "and he fell at my first shot. He measures 10 feet 8 inches, has a perfect coat and teeth two inches long. It took sixteen men to carry him to camp, and I did it all myself, and it was such a difficult shot! But I must settle down and tell you all about it. I am sort of a big bug in camp now. The natives bow down and kiss the hem of my dress, for I am the first lady who has ever shot in these great jungles. Ah, I am a lucky beggar! So just listen while I tell you all about it. "We heard a tiger had killed a lot of

deer in a piece of bamboo jungle about six miles off, so Timmins (her husband) and I got about forty beaters together and took up our positions near an open space, while the beaters went into the jungle with drums and borns, driving six buffalo in front of them, and made hideous noises. After about half an hour, when the beat was nearly up to my tree, I saw what I first took for a deer gliding through the high grass and bamboo, when suddenly an opening revealed a huge tiger to my astonished gaze. He was going full bat, so I saw though it was a very blind shot I let

"A-roar and rush told me the monster very finest monster I ever saw, and his great striped body did indeed look like a slain king of the forest. The shikar and I all but hugged in our excitement, and when the beaters came up our hurrabs and jubilant exclamations brought Timmins tumbling down out of his la Viciosa. He snatched a Winchester tree, and his joy and pride quite rific from an attendant and literally touched me. The monster was indeed cut a partridge in two with a builet glorious with his 10 feet 8 inches spread out to their full, his gums rolled up, showing his enormous teeth, and his skin in its prime and, oh, so beauti-

fully yellow and black! "I had already shot three bears, two panthers and a tiger, besides all sorts John Alexander Dowie, the founder of deer and other smaller beasts, and

MARCONI AS A SCHOLAR.

He Has Developed.

The schoolmistress who taught Marconi at Florence, Italy, in his yeuth, Signora Luisa Cavallero, now seventyfour years old, expresses unbounded astonishment at the genius he has developed, says the New York World.

"Who would have thought," she says, "that the little Englishman," as we used to call him because of his slight figure and sedate manner, would have : turned out a genius? He always was a model of good behavior, but as to his brain -well, 'the least said the somest

mended." "I am afraid be got many severe punishings. But he took them like an ansel. At that time he never could manage to learn anything by heart. It was numersible. I used to thank I had never seen a child with so defective a

New Guns For Hunters. A new three barrel gun exhibited at

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A PLUCKY HUNTRESS.

Black Picture Hats-Zibeline For Shirts.

The all black picture hat is never out of style, and jet is being used upon it. Fur toques are very large, mostly adorned with floral decorations and chiffon, while many of the picture hats for dressy wear are entirely of white tucked chiffon veiled with chantilly incrusted with jet and silver. Worn with these are large flat stoles of white marabou, ermine or black chiffon.

FASHION NOTES.

Some pretty pale blue cloth costumes have full gauged skirts worn with boleros and toques of chinchilla and chemisettes made of jabots of old lace. Zibeline continues in high favor for

the largest tiger ever killed in India skirts worn with fur boleros and



toques to match trimmed with red ber-

ries and white camellias. Panne is being still used as a trimming, but velvet. is now considered smarter.

Yelvet gowns are mostly trimmed with chinchilla, ermine or sable.

The picture gown shown in the cut is of perpendicular insertions of black chantilly and velvet ribbon. The front and underdress are of plaited white JUDIC CHOLLET. chiffen.

WHAT IS WORN.

Sable and Chinchilla on Pale Fabries-Walking Skirts.

There is no doubt that it is on pale shades that sable, mink and chinchilla look their best, and at the smartest ten yards from where I fired, lay the muffs of lace and fur have been seen worn with crepe de chine or some soft

fabric in pale shades. Lace will be worn more than ever-Irish crochet and thick Italian lace are

the favorite trimmings on cloth and



the other is rifled, says the New York, velvet frocks. Velvet will be worn all

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